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FINANCIAL SPORTS

Rockefellers and Vanderbilt to Been Targets for s, New York Police Dynamiting and ing of Banks Planned.

RNAL MACHINE GHTED IN CHURCH

Disguised d Priests Arrest Suspect St. Patrick's Cathedral; y He Has Confessed.

wociated Press. W TORK, March 2.—An attempt to se Patrick's Cathedral with a ay and the arrest of two men who had been informed John D. Rockefeller Jr. and other en. Thereafter the anarchists

fing of the cathedral was to senal for the opening of the ened blush." dan of murder and loot The next move to the police was lace bombs in the homes of Andrew the Rockefellers and Corne-lt. So far had the plot

ward this end that the of the bombs, the police dy been started. the financial district and in the city's biggest teral looting was to follow. ording to the police story

mpt was made today to d the bomb thrower to the with him while he lightab and hurled it at the altar at at worship, became alive by the bomb carrier ectives sitting in the pew into the aisle and stamped ing fuse. The congrega-

er. 24 years old. Soo ear-old boy, and charged

nd other wealthy men in a package under his do at his side, he walked se every setting had eir knees in the vesti-

not much change slightly abov

Missouri - Prot and tomorros morrow; probab north and rain

SOCIETY COSTUMES AS DARING AS ANY, CHICAGO MAYOR SAYS

Harrison Tells Dance Hall Investiga Most Hardened Blush. CHICAGO March 2-Daring cos umes worn by girls who frequent Chi-

cago dance halls are no mors indecen than the latest models of the debu tantes and fond mothers of the Lake Shore Drive, according to Mayor Har-rison. He has seen Chicago society women wear less clothes than any dancer in Chicago's public halls. He cisms by Mrs. Charles Merriam, who has been conducting an investigation of dance halls, where she says the girls

those worn in the worst of the so-called dance halls," Mayor Harrison said. "Talk about girls in baseball suits and see girls riding horseback in cos-

BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS
SCOLDED FOR IMMORALITY

rincipal Declares Cigarette Smok Girls Must Stop.

BOSTON, March 2.—Principal Jackson

n the Lynn English High School, yesterday, gave more than 1000 girl and boy pupils an hour's scolding for "cigarette smoking, immorality and immodesty." He said the School Committee had com-plained and that wholesale expulsion

this school smoke. Now you girls are as much to blame for this as the boys. "You girls are too immodest: I know that you are calling up the boys on the elephone afternoons and making 'dates' with them for the evening. That has got to be stopped, too.

SEES MISSING DAUGHTER IN A LEADING ROLE IN MOVIE FILM

Ge to Girl.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., March 2.-I. A. Apperson, a St. Louis shoe salesmen went to a moving picture show was flashed on the screen it showed Lena Apperson in a leading role. Apperson commented upon the name and ter, who had run away from home six years ago, in the films, playing a pro-

WOMAN ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

Mrs. Edith Weaver of the Windermer and Sarah street at 10 o'clock today by She was driving east on Lindell boule

Newstead avenue to Sarah street and was going between 28 and 30 miles an hour. She was taken to the Newstead avenue station and released after she had signed her own bond to appear in give the detailed statement of expendipolice court tomorrow. She said her speedometer was out of order, but she

INDIAN HAS BRIDE ARRESTED

de the town of Avant, today caused the Brets of St. Joseph to adjourn at noon be handresistance, asis with him.

Avant says his wife got a divorce only two months ago from C. J. West, an oil man. Under the Oklahoma law, a woman must not remarry until six months and must not remarry until six months after a divorce has been granted.

She is held in the County Jail on a for good building lets, use Post-Dispatch wants.

CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE STATE'S RECORDS LAW VIOLATIONS

> Thirteen Signed 'Legislative Appearance' Two Years Ago, Didn't Give Expenses.

> INQUIRY BY GRAND JURY

Body Instructed to Go Back to the Last Session and to Return Indictments.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 2.-Investigation of records in the office of the Secretary of State, following Circuit Judge Slate's charge to the grand jury sons who signed the "record of legislative appearances" two years ago failed to file the expense accounts required by

Among those who have no expense accounts on file are E. F. Jones, legislative representative of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, and R. T. Wood, president of the State Federation of Labor. Since the grand jury began investigating reports of lobbying at this scribes himself as a Kansas City book session of the Legislature, the fol-maker, are prisoners at police headquar lowing persons have registered: William D. Becker, representing the Missouri Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association; T. W. Huchreide, interested in Probate Judges' salaries and insurance legislation; John Talbot, representing the New York Life Insurance Co.; A. L. Pringle, represent-ing the Missouri Pacific Railway, and mas H. Glynn, promoting legislation to increase railroad rates.

Judge Slate gave specific instructions to the grand jury to go back to the legislative session of 1913 and to return inety, I have seen costumes worse than dictments against those who had not complied with the law. He called particular attention to the section requiring the filing of expense accounts within two -just go over to the Lake Shore Drive months of the adjournment of the Legis-

> The Judge told the members of the province to pass upon the validity of the anti-lobby law, and that, as the law never had been declared invalid by indictments against all persons the evi-

The complete list of all persons, besiden Jones and Wood, registered in 1913, who have no expense accounts on You allow the boys to walk around with you puffing at them when you ought to Lovely, representative of the Boot and a night. She would accompany them Shoe Workers' Union: Claude E. Renference of Charities and Correction; sition to certain sections of the Public

Those Who Filed Expense. Those registered who filed expense ac ints: Thomas H. Lovelace, represen ative of the Home Rule Committee of One Hundred, \$3147.28; H. Pfelfer, Broth erhood of Railroad Trainmen, \$138; W

Railway Conductors, \$798.89; C. G. Brittingham, representing railroad employes, 1956.54: F. L. Bradley, Brotherhood of last night. When the cast of characters \$175; S. L. Moser, Missouri Referendum League, \$243; C. M. Kelly, Provider Loan Society, \$195.16; J. Lionberger Davis, Columbia National Life Insura few minutes later he saw his daugh- ance Co., \$11.64; J. M. Blayney, repre-Smelting Co., \$15.34.

Jones told the Post-Dispatch corre spondent today that he did not file a statement because he did not believe he was required to do so.

"I am under an annual salary and an expense account," he said. "My exenses when I am in Jefferson City are am in some other city. I am away from ome the greater part of my time. I do not spend any money entertaining peo-ple, and do not think that I come under the section requiring the filing of an

The section provides a penalty of ima fine or not more than \$1000, or both. no statments on file for 1913 by corpora tives, all the statements being filed by the person who did the work in Jeffe

Missouri House Would Adjourn 16th JEFFERSON CITY, March 2.—The

WOMAN EXPOSES SHOW ANTI-LOBBY | MAIL BOX ROBBERS AFTER ONE IS SHOT

of Whom She Says She Eloped, Deserting Child.

ARE IN JAIL SUIT TRIED IN 1911

Patrolman Wounds Alleged Estate of \$10,000,000 Was Left Member of Gang, Said to Have

old, who said she eloped from Kansas daughter.

The woman's confession was a sequel to the shooting of James Miller, alias William Stetson, by Patrolman James Carmody, at Seventh and Gratist streets, last hight.

Miller is at the city hospital with bullet wound in his abdomen, and Mrs. Beighley and William Sells, who describes himself as a Kansas City bookters. Sells is the man with whom Mrs Beighley says she eloped. They had been living at the Regal Hotel, Nine-teenth and Market streets. Miller, who came to St. Louis with the

pair, occupied an adjoining room. Seven or Eight Boxes Robbed. Mrs. Beighley told the police she

Louis from Kansas City last Satur-day. She said they robbed no boxes Saturday or Sunday night and that last nights' robberies were the first and only ones which they committed wife to distribute the property equally Return addresses on letters picked up by the police near the place where Miller was shot by Patrolman Car-

mody showed that some of the letters were mailed near the Baptist Hospital at Garrison and Franklin aveues, at or near the Jefferson Hotel grand jury that it was not within their and in the neighborhood of Twelfth province to pass upon the validity of street and Cass avenue. Mrs. Beighley said seven or eight boxes were robbed. She could not give the locathe hospital and another

Tells of Leaving Husband.

Mrs. Beighley said Sells induced her sas City about a week ago and accom tive of the United Mine Workers; J. J. pany him to St. Joseph. Mo. A man Shelby, representative of the Missouri whose name she gave the police and Federation of Labor; Ed McGarry, repwhose name she gave the police and resentative of the Missouri Federation of Labor; C. E. Gray, who, the register them. She sald she knew "Mac" as a report of her confession, accompanied would likely result.

"In my day," said Principal Jackson, "one girl was enough for one boy. Yet I saw a boy of this school walking between two girls, each one dressed like a fashion plate and he puffing a cigar.

"It appears that most of the boys at "It appears that mo

In St. Joseph, she said, they some "Mac." while Sells opened the boxes letter carrier's cap and carry a regula tion collector's pouch. He told her h had been a letter carrier in Peorla. Or the second night in St. Joseph, she said, they found \$180 in currency in the letters they stole.

Came to St. Louis With Men. days, she said, she and the two men relater "Mac" and his wife came to St. Trainmen, \$163.15; J. A. Phillips, Order of Louis. She gave the police an address on Market street where they were stopping. Detectives were sent there and found the Macs had stopped there, but had paid their bill and departed

early this morning. Mrs. Beighley said that after "Mac" came to St. Louis Miller joined Sells as his partner and she and Sells and Miller

While one of the boxes was robbed last night, she said, she told going to help him any more. Sells, sh

Her part in the robberies, she said, was partly to conceal the box while Sells worked on the lock and partly to bers being that a passerby would not think it likely that a man would be opening a mail box for purposes of

talking narby. 39 letters and two postcards in an al-ley near Sixth and Cerre streets, in the ighborhood where Miller was shot by Policeman Carmody last night. All had into one case. been mailed last night and some were stained with blood. A box at Nineteenth and Locust street was robbed last night rest, it is said, it does not preclud

In Miller's room at the Regent the po ulation letter carrier's cap and two sack such as are used by mail collectors to rob the boxes without excit-

Gives Names of Gang, With One Missouri Supreme Court Decides Against Girl in Contest Over Grandfather's Will.

te Widow Without Provisions for Eight Children.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 2.-Marlot evenue, St. Louis, today lost in th City with one of the gang members, share in the estate of her grandfather. deserting her husband and 6-year-old William J. Lemp, the brewer. The estate, in 1911 was estimated to be worth about \$10,000,000.

> The Supreme Court affirmed the de cision of the Circuit Court in St. Louis, where the trial was held in April, 1911 Attorneys for Marion Lemp contend d that under the will of her grandfather she should have fallen heir to one-eighth of the entire Lemp estate as Marion's father, Frederick W. Lemp was one of eight children.

William J. Lemp Sr., in his will, gav all of his property to his wife, Julia and in referring to his children, said: "I make no gift here to my children Annie L. Kouta, William J. Lemp, Louis F. Lemp, Charles A. Lemp, Hilda I Pabst, Edwin A. Lemp and Elsa J. Lemp, and I make no gift here to my grandchild, Marion Lemp, having per fect confidence that my wife will, with cut any request on my part, and non such is here made, do best for them. Attorneys for Miss Lemp contende the language of the testator bound hi

among the heirs.

The Court held that the first provisi of the will, in which all property was conveyed to the wife, absolutely, wa clear and well established and should be construed as the real desire of the testator rather than the second section which is not so clear.

Mrs. Julia Lemp died in 1908, leaving the estate to her seven surviving chil and cutting off her granddaughter Marion, with the explanation that sh ions, but said one was in front of had purchased all the interests of Marion and Marion's mother in the Fred erick Lemp estate. After Frederick Lemp's death his widow married Leo B. Langan, who now is dead. She is Mrs. Langan contended, in her daughter's behalf, that \$100,000 paid to them by Mrs. Julia Lemp was for brew-ery stock which she and Marion had inherited from Frederick Lemp, prior to

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Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed this afternoon in the United States Court by two downtown retail shoe stores, the G. H. Boehmer Sho Co. 818 Olive street, and the Mitchell foller Shoe Co., 420 North Sixth street. The Boehmer concern listed assets of 3\$0,636.58 and liabilities of \$31,644.48. Unsecured claims against the company were given as \$13,034.48, and secured claims \$18,500, the latter being represent ed by notes given to the Jefferson Banl of St. Louis. The Mitchell-Goller Co. listed assats

\$19,903.69 and liabilities of \$22,200.95. The largest creditors are E. P. Reed & Co. of Rochester, N. Y., \$15,302.88, and Charles R. Fox of Haverhill, Mass

PRESIDENT DIRECTED INQUIRY INTO ALLEGED PASSPORT FRAUD

Before Government Can Take

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Presiden rected the present New York Grand Jury investigation in the alleged passport frauds. It was indicated, however, that un

less indictments were returned th United States could not take notice Patrolman Elliott this morning found diplomatic officers, or embassy at-The name of Capt. Boy-ed naval attache of the German embassy, has been brought prominently While international law holds

> diplomatic officer immune from arfair becomes a question of the accept Officials at the State Departmen have refrained scrupulously from ex pressing any opinions on the merits of the passport cases as they affect diplomatic officers, reiterating that

the entire matter still is before the President Wilson said today he he no official knowledge of reports the Count Bernstorff, German Ambassa

Granddaughter Who Loses Suit Over Lemp Estate: Her Mother



Posse Pursues Brothers 10 Miles to River After Holdup at Williamsville.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WILLIAMSVILLE, Mo., March 2. Frank Wilkerson of Greenville, Mo., was urrounded by a posse near Mill Spring. I miles from here, at 10 a. m. today and was captured by the Sheriff. He is said to have confessed that it was he and liamsville State Bank of \$1000 vesterds Sharp, Assistant Cashler W. N. Osborn

Maynie and Darrack Maynie, director He said that his brother was wounde Spring last night and fell into Black He tried to reach the opposit hore, but the prisoner thinks he sank. Miss Van Auken, came to New York None of the stolen money was found on the prisoner. He says his brothe was carrying the money. The river is ago, was Mrs. Richardson, a widow. After her marriage to Van Auken she

A meeting of the bank directors w eing held when the robbers entered Each had a handkerchief tied over his ace. One wore a raincoat and the other gray overcoat. As Cashler Sharp cam orward, they leveled revolvers at him and ordered him to throw up his hands. The others were ordered to do the same could not understand what was said but he followed the example of others. All five were then marched in he vault and it was locked.

Fires 13 Shors at Robbers. B. H. Selvidge, proprietor of a jewelr, store next door, heard the commotion and a man ran in and told him the bank was being robbed. He had an automat otgun and a double-barreled shotgur He loaded both and gave the erreled weapon to Edward Wallace out Wallace did not know how to use The robbers were two blocks away when Selvidge came from his store. He pursued them and fired 13 shots. They returned the fire, dropped their coats and ran north on the Ridge road. A posse that went in pursuit fo hey had gone through an abandoned mill town in Duckett Hollow to ron Mountain Railroad and were headed up the railroad toward Mill Sp phone. He and his deputy, William

shove the railroad track. As the robber and fired three shots at him. Ross com anded them to halt. They ran from he track to a fence and were climb it to get under a railroad dump on the oled from the fence as if wounded, he says, and he and Foster saw him roll into the river. The swift current swept him around a large rock and after struggling for a minute to keep afloat, he

The five persons locked in the vaul

Dry Chicago in 1916 Planned. CHICAGO, March 2—Plans to oust : cons from Chicago in 1916 were discuss

TO BE CARRIED OUT President Declares No Nation Has Right to Change Rules of Warfare, Though Methods Are Altered, and America Will Seek Protection for Shipping.

Says No Questions Affecting Neutrality of Nation Will Be Precipitated by Continued Voyages of Ships to Germany.

American Protest Against Unprecedented Step of Allies in Stopping Commerce With Germany Regarded as Certain.

y Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—The United

or the British and French government of the british and French government though that would be the general fect of the order. He indicated the even though a real blockade were

ages of American ships to German The President added he had not

The President made it clear, that many would involve no violation neutrality, but merely the usual of the owner of vessel and cargo

legal proceedings.

The Minister from the Netherla inquired at the State Department reply the United States intend make. He desired to send word this Government and the opinion wa his Government and the opinion expressed that the Netherlands, alor with other neutrals, would send reresentations similar to those white telegram from him yesterday. He is in tions were given as to just when

> a White House caller today, said the the British-French action would affect Southern cotton growers, but would have more serious effect on cot mills. That, he said, was due to and the supply on hand in this was very small.

the plan of France and Great B

Rochester Woman Goes to New

York to Learn Why Bills Are Large; Finds Couple.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 2.-Mrs. Harry

Gimbel Bros. why Mrs. Van Auken's

monthly bills had become so large.

Mrs. Van Auken, until a short time

falled to inform the Gimbels of her

charged to her account had been bought by "Mr. and Mrs. Richardson." Mrs.

Van Auken, who is owner of a large

llinery shop in Rochester, retorted:

"That's absurd. Mr. Richardson is

dead. I was Mrs. Richardson. Mr. Van

Auken is a traveling man. I got a

Just then a clerk came into the office

and Mrs. Richardson" were in the store

and had just bought \$70 in goods and

Up came Mr. and Mrs. Richardson,

Mr. Richardson and this is"- when

stepped out and faced him.
"This is Mr. Van Auken," said th

stepdaughter followed. After the prisoners had been led to cells, Mrs. and

wife. "I don't know who the woman

well-dressed couple. Richardson was

into an adjoining room.

had them charged to Mrs. Richardson

"Bring them up," said Mrs. Van Au-

change of name. So her account was

Van Auken and her stepdaughter,

Mist Interferes With Marksmanship, but Allied Warships, Which Have Gone 15 Miles Into Straits, Are Expected to Resume Atanck With Vigor.

RUSSIANS DRIVE **BACK TWO CORPS**

Berlin Reported Depressed Because of Change in Favor of Muscovites, Who Push Germans to Frontier Near Przasnysz.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, March 2.—Operations of the French and British fleets against the Turkish fortifications on the Dardataken the warships of the allies some today on account of a gale accompanied by a heavy mist, which hinders the efficient marksmanship of the naval lines of forts concealed by the hills. The respite is likely to prove of benefit to the Turks, but the allies, realizing the necessity of pushing offensive movement with energy, will me the attack as soon

From Athens comes a report that Essad Pasha of Albanian fame, the Turkish soldier who made his reputation as a strategist by the defense of Janina in the Balkan War, has been placed in command of the Turkish forces at Gallipoli, flanking the straits.

Petrograd reports the completion Russian military operations around Przasnysz and claims to have thrown back to the frontier at this point two founces also the resumption of the offensive by the Russian forces in Ga

News dispatches reaching here from Berlin say that a certain degree of pessimism prevails there on account of the reported reaction in favor of Russia all along the Eastern battle line.

French Continue to Gain Near Per-thes Despite Storm.

FARIS, March 2.—The developments vesterday at the front were reported by the War Office today in a state-

The enemy attacked only to the southeast of St. Eloi, south of Ypres. He was repulsed by British forces. "In Champagne, Rheims was again ombarded, about 50 shells falling

'In spite of the storm, our progress ontinued between Perthes and Beau-sjour during the whole day, notably the northwest of Perthes. To the of Beausejour we hold the chief po-sitions parallel to our attacking line. It is confirmed that the contingents of our forces during Sunday night

stained very heavy losses.
"In the Argonne, Bagatelle-Marie herese sector there has been mine starily abandoned it. In the region Vauquois we have progressed and eld ground captured by two counter tacks and made some prisoners.
"In the Vosges at La Chapelotte we we captured trenches and gained 300 sters of ground."

visiona, via London, March 2.—The llowing official communication was issed yesterday:

Successful battles have been fought the western sector of the Carpathian ont. Several Russian positions were ptured and 19 officers, 2000 men and uch war material also were taken.

In the region south of the Dniester Russians have been reinforced and unsians have been reinforced and orn battles are proceeding. All aton our positions have been re with heavy lesses to the enemy."

Southwest of Batum, OGRAD, March 2.—The followment regarding the operations

our troops operating in the coast tion yesterday, occupied the port of topa on the Black Cea, 18 miles southest of Batum. The port was of great liltary importance to the Turks."

In Maintain Gains in France. A Fine Treatment Repulse Russian Attacks.
BERLIN, March 2 (by wireless to Say-lile, N. Y.).—The War Office today ay gave out a report on the progress the fighting, dated March 2, reading

pagne district have, in most cases, ly been repulsed. The French were ong force. Before the German fire losses were enormous. At some sthere were hand-to-hand encount-but in all of them we were victori-We hold firmly our positions.

the Argonne district we have
a several trenches, capturing 30

Snapshot of Gen. Joffre, French Commander, in the Field



Aviators Guided Russians Out of Trap, Supplied Ammunition

LONDON, March 2 BRIEF description of the very efficient work of two Russian aeroplanes is transmitted in a dispatch received here today from Warsow, Russian Poland.

These aeroplanes, it is related, saved two Russian regiments of the Twenty-ninth Division during the recent retreat in East Prussia. Hovering over the heads of the soldiers, the airmen guided them through the German lines in safety and by frequent trips to and from umn supplied with ammunition.

RECEIVER IS APPOINTED FOR THE CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY

Costing \$400,000 Which Will

Bring About \$25,000. CHICAGO, March 2.-Assets of th Chicago Opera Company, which tota 61,500, against liabilities of \$264,500, include \$9000 in eash, scenery and cor \$25,000, though their original cost was \$400,000, and about \$25,000 in outstanding accounts—chiefly box rental—attorneys for the company today told the Federal

The company yesterday filed a volur tary petition in bankruptcy and the Central Trust Co. of Illinois today was apand infantry fighting in an advance pointed receiver. Singers who claim the first meeting of the creditors, which probably will be held within two weeks. ceipts of a motion picture exhibition \$800 weekly, counsel told the Judge.

VIENNA, via London, March 2.—The DISPATCH REAL ESTATE ad will find a buyer. Instruct your agent accord-

INVENTOR REFUSES BIG OFFER

Declines \$10,000 a Year.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—Within two eeks after it became known that Dr. Walter F. Rittman of the Bureau of Mines had worked out a scheme where-by much of the waste in deriving gaso-big manufacturing concern. from crude oil might be eliminated and turned into profitable products, he larger oil companies of the country. One offer of \$10,000 a year was re ceived today by Dr. Rittman, which is nore than twice the compensation pai him by the Government. He refused the offer, and announced his determination to remain in the Government

for Catarrh

Easy to Make and Costs Little

U. S. to Ask Allies How They Will Carry

America's cotton trade. If the allies' policy is enforced it will cotton, manufactured articles and com-

prisals which the belligerents were making toward each other there was a oult as today. ing toward each other there was a singular forgetfulness of the fact that singular forgetfulness of the fact that Times As a military measure the whatever might be the violation of invalue to the allies of a blockade of and conventions attempted to define the the status of international rules as between the United States and countrie with which she was at peace.

It was noted generally that the allies' nunication did not use the word blockade and at the French and British embassies here there was an avoidance of the same words.

were curious on reading the text to know what would be the disposition of cargoes hitherto not listed as contraband, such as cotton, which, if destined to Germany, the allied fleets propose to take into British or French porta. An intimation was conveyed in British quarters that the allies intended to buy outright all such cargoes, but such a promise would not affect the determination of the United States to insist on its right to send noncontraband articles to Germany when the question of the processing the send noncontraband articles to Germany when the question of the processing the send noncontraband articles to Germany when the question of the processing the send noncontraband articles to Germany when the question of the processing the send noncontraband articles to Germany when the question of the processing the send noncontraband articles to Germany when the question of the processing the administration has given consideration to declaring an embargo on food-stuffs intended for all belligrents in the administration has given consideration to declaring an embargo stuffs intended for all belligrents in the administration has given consideration to declaring an embargo on food-stuffs intended for all belligrents in the administration has given consideration to declaring an embargo on food-stuffs intended for all belligrents in the administration has given consideration to declaring an embargo on food-stuffs intended for all belligrents in the administration to declaring an embargo on food-stuffs intended for all belligrents in the administration to declaring an embargo on food-stuffs intended for all belligrents in the administration to declaring an embargo on food-stuffs intended for all belligrents in the administration for the suits intended for all belligrents in the administration for the pretaliation for the interference with frequency against any trade of the pretaliation for the interference with a prolifical close to the pretalization for the pretaliation for the administration has given control an articles to Germany when the question s argued in further diplomatic cor-

FOOTBALL INJURY IS FATAL equal disregard for the law in their re-

Last October, Dies. WILMINGTON, Del., March 2. Robert Layfield, quarterback of the was injured in a game with Lehigh University at South Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 31 last, died today at the home

Following the accident, which caused a fracture of the vetebrae, he was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and several weeks later was brought to his home. weeks ago he was operated on here

To Puf on Flesh and Increase Weight

A Physician's Advice

Most thin people eat from four to six pounds of good, solld, fat-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one ounce, while on the other hand, many of the plump, chunky folks eat very lightly and keep gaining all the time. It's all bosh to say that this is the nature of the individual. It Isn't Nature's way at all.

BLOCKADE MUST ON TRADE EMBARGO

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1915.

Expressions Emphasize Seriousness of Problem Faced by United States.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 2.—Editorial com-

pressions here:

The World—To notify the world in general terms that commerce with Germany is forbidden, without declaring a blockade and without accepting its revide that every blockade to be binding sponsibilities, amounts to a declaration on neutrals must be effective; that is involved in war. Except by blockade the first are constructed in the construction of t formally announced, thoroughly maintained and its limits well defined, no trade. If, as Britain maintains, Germany's submarine warfare is piracy, ring nations of Europe as revealed by Officials realized that, except for dip one side we are threatened with torthe other we are imperiously ordered

Fierce as their hatred of each other is, neither Great Britain nor Germany will go completely crazy so far as the rest of the world is concerned if we hold our ground and instruct them in some of aw, as both seem to have forgotten.

of any civilized code of international law, the belligerents stand on an ven plane. Betwixt Great Britain and he Turkish tribes, between Germany and the Cossacks and Sikhs, whose Out Their Reprisals employment in the war is so offenappreciable difference so far as re-It will work particularly grave injury are concerned.

course. But to what end? The United If the allies' policy is enforced it will States is in no position, and has no not only no longer be possible to ship desire to meet force with force. As for our moral influence, how can it modities hitherto of a non-contraband affect maddened peoples fighting for character from the United States to mere rage quite as much as for national existence and wholly indifference. the latter countries the supply of dyestuffs and other merchandise for consumption in this country will be cut off more than a century ago, has the task of neutral diplomats to save not Officials pointed out that in the re- merely the rights but the self-re-

ternational custom as between those Germany would be very great. The countries at war, this could not affect full force of that argument would be of Paris in 1856, The Hague Conference subsistence, lacks convincing mer-

to make peace in May the procedures that bring her to terms could not Officials and diplomats immediately that bring her to terms could not It was reported again last night that were curious on reading the text to justly be called more cruel than leithe administration has given consider

Germany, by proclaming her war zone, goes far beyond international law and monly accepted humanitarian views nceivably entitles her enemies to show

But for England and France to strike at Germany by undertaking to suspend the operation of international law as be tween themselves and the United States —this raises a wholly different ques-In such a case it is necessary for this

country to consider what our rights are; what those of all other neutrals are, whose champion we thus become. It is necessary equally to consider what the ultimate effect upon American interests their allies establish the precedent that held up without blockade, without ofolely to serve the exigencies of belliger Evening Sun-There is a principle

involved which this Government cannot afford to let go by default—its right to mercial liberty under all conditions where the generally accepted law doe se restrictions. This country must hold the position that neither Germany nor Great Britain can legislate for the world in peace or war. It must stand upon the ground that no one nation, but only the common consent of cean highways or to regulate the rela

Washington will doubtless take an uncompromising position. It will have the ly doubt that England will pay due heed. Just as Germany hastened to give assurances that no American ships would be sunk, Mr. Asquith's Government will find a way to avoid giving moral offense to America. We have no doubt of this.

Says Rebber Cheked Him.
Carl Olson, 32 years old, a roofer, living at 1819 North Taylor avenue, told the police two men stopped him at Pendleton and Easton avenues about 1 o'clock this morning. One of them cheked him, he said, and the other took 10 cents and

Official Announcement of LONDON, March 2.

Disregard of Precedents Makes American Position More Delicate Than Ever.

WASHINGTON, March 2-In ap proaching the question of the ground on which the United States should enter ment by New York newspapers today on the announcement that Great Britain and France hold themselves at liberty to prevent commodities of all kinds from reaching or leaving Germany emphasizes ment on the theory that a blockade in reaching or leaving Germany emphasizes the gravity of the problem presented to the United States. Following are extracts from the leading editorial expenses of cargoes between this countered to the counter of the uninterrupt tracts from the leading editorial expenses of cargoes between this counterpart of the counter of

of a blockaded country virtually to prevent ingress or egress of all vessels nation, no matter how powerful, may A certain radius of action has been interfere with neutral noncontraband permitted for blockading fleets, but this, according to authorities of the United States Naval War College, never has then this lawless British warfare also been allowed to extend to the remote

these methods presents a problem of lomatic correspondence, the points of much gravity to the United States. On which might be easily exhausted without remedy, there was no way for neutra Governments to enforce their protest and still maintain their neutrality. The general disregard of precedents, it was pointed out, has made the position of neutrals more delicate in the present cir cumstances than ever before, though a omewhat similar situation, which led to embargoes by the United States and the non-intercourse act, arose in the early part of the nineteenth century dur-American—In complete and avowed indifference to the rights of neutrals, was declared by Great Britain against to the port of Brest (France) inclusive Napoleon, then in camp at Berlin, pro claimed a counter blockade against the ntire British coast and prohibited comnerce with England. Great Britain the etaliated by issuing an order in council prohibiting neutral vessels from tradin

> and with all ports of Europe from which he British flag was excluded. "Against these various orders and de ees," writes John Bassett Moore, forner Counselor of the State Department the United States protested and as measures of retaliation resorted to emargoes and non-intercourse and in the case of Great Britain, which was aggravated by the question of impres ventually to war."

with the ports of France and her allies

That these questions were never de-initely settled is indicated in the corespondence between the United States and its commissioners, who finally arranged the treaty of Ghent in 1814.

No Rules to Cover Action. Subsequently international conference appreciated, and the counter-argu-of 1907, and the Declaration of London ment, that it would be cruel to de-in 1909 making explicit rules to cover prive the German people of the means blockades of a naval and commercial nature, but in none of these convention it. Measures that tend to shorten war is there any rule ratified by all the prescannot be called cruel. If through the pinch of want Germany were forced action of Great Britain and France to-It was reported again last night that

to the President previously have said planned to they did not expect he would ask Con- ago, late in the afternoon, but had post-

educational institutions of this State. was destroyed by fire yesterday. It was

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Allies' Intention to Stop All Commerce With Germany

By Associated Press.

HE decision of the British Government to adopt retaliatory measures against Germany was set forth in a formal statement, which Premier Asquith read in the House of Commons yesterday. The Premier prefaced the reading of the statement with these

"The statement declares in suf-ficiently plain and unmistakable terms the view we take, not only of, our rights but of our duties."

The statement is as follows:
"Germany has declared the English Channel, the north and west coasts of France and the waters around the British Isles a war area, and has officially given notice that all enemy ships found in that area will be destroyed and that neutral vessels may be exposed to danger. This is in effect a claim to torpedo at sight, without regard to the safety of the crew or passengers, any merchant vessel under any flag. As it is not in the power of the German admiralty to maintain any surface craft in these waters, the attack can only be delivered by submarine agency. The law and customs of nations in regard to the attacks on commerce have always presumed that the first duty of the captor of a merchant vessel is bringing it be-fore a prize court, where it may be tried and where regularities of the capture may be challenged and when neutrals may recover their cargo. The sinking of prizes is in itself a questionable act, to be resorted to only in extraordinary circumstances and after provision has been made for the safety of all crews and pas-

Obligations of Belligerents. 41 THE responsibility of discriminating between neutral and enemy vessels and between neutral and enemy cargoes obviously rests with the attacking ship, whose duty it is to verify the status of the vessel and cargo and to preserve all papers before sinking or capturing the ship. So also the humane duty to provide for the safety of crews of merchant vessels, whether neutral or enemy, is an obligation on every

"It is upon this basis that all previous discussions of law for regulat-ing warfare have proceeded. The German submarine fulfills none of these obligations. She enjoys no lo-cal command of the waters wherein she operates. She does not take her captures within the jurisdiction of a prize court. She carries no prize

crew which can be put aboard prizes which she seizes. She uses no effective means of discriminating between neutral and enemy vessels. She does not receive on board for safety the crew of the vessel she sinks. Her mathods of warfare, therefore, are entirely outside the scope of any international instru-ments regulating operations against

"The German declaration substi-tutes indiscriminate destruction for regulated captures. Germany has adopted this method against the peaceful trader and the noncomba-tant with the avowed object of preventing commodities of all kinds, including food for the civilian population, from reaching or leaving the British Isles or Northern France.

en to frame retaliatory measures, in modities of any kind from reaching leaving Germany. No Risk to Neutral Ships,

ever, be enforced by the British and French Governments without risk to neutral ships or neutral or noncombatant lives and in strict observation of the dictates of humanity. The British and French Governments will, therefore, hold themselves free to detain and take into port ships carrying goods of pre-sumed enemy destination, ownership

"It is not intended to confiscate such vessels or cargoes unless they would otherwise be liable to con fiscation. Vessels with cargoes which sailed before this date will not be

"That is our reply." Admiral Lord Charles Beresford invited the Premier to state whether Germans who engaged in submarine attacks or raids on unfortified towns and were captured would be tried for murder. Asquith declined to give any definite assurance, but he said: "No doubt the Government will take into serious consideration what

s the status under international law of persons engaged in this cam-

Anarchist Plot to Kill Richest Men in U.S. Revealed

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and had discussed with him and with others, the police assert, the details of the widespread plot. From Baldo the the grave and tracks of four pairs of police learned that the anarchists' plans were to be developed in separate phases by groups of two and three men work ng together. Detectives were assigned to watch these groups and two mer rom the Central Office were shadowing Carbone when he was arrested.

Cathedral Attack Delayed. According to Baldo, Abarno had poned execution of the idea, partly at

Baldo's suggestion. Today, when he left his room with Baldo, half a dozen detectives, some of them disguised as laborers and carrying dinner pails, trailed him to

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GRAVE OPENED, COFFIN BROKEN Attempt Made at Night to Remov

Body in Arkansas Cemetery. BATESVILLE, Ark., March 2.—It became known today that the grave of J. M. Black, late Justice of the Peace, in the cemetery at Newark, 18 miles east of Batesville, was desecrated Friday night. Black died two veeks ago.

The glass of the coffin had beer roken and an effort made to raise the body, but nothing was taken. Picks and shovels were found beside boots were discovered.

Secretary of War mation as to Use of Army Of WASHINGTON. March f War Garrison has ins

eneral Wood, in comma nediately to the War Dep report of all facts in his po-cerning the "American Le, organization has been pre wing of the national defense Secretary Garrison refuse the proposed organization authority the names of Gen. the movement. He appeared in the property the organization of a tre

ment upon its value. Several days ago Secretary public or writing for publics military affairs during the I

reported activities in the interest formation of the American Legion fall under his ban. He said he nothing officially of the movemen that he would answer no hypot

American Legion to Open Hend ters in New York Tomorro NEW YORK, March 2.—Headqu of the American Legion will be op in this city tomorrow and according statements issued by organizers of movement the enrollment of mem-will be begun at once. Already 500 n have signified their intention to join organization and within a year it is e pected that half a million men will wearing the red, white and blue butt, of the new national defense movement Further details of the plans of the American Legion were published today by Dr. J. E. Hausmann, its secretary. is to be controlled by an Executive Cor mittee of four men, two of whom probably will be ex-Secretaries of the Army This committee will be announced as soon as the fourth acceptance has been received. In co-operation will be an advisory board of between 40 and 16 men chosen from all parts of the country.

WOMAN AND SOM INURED

They Tell Police In Lamp at Them.
Harold Lotier, a news dealers, 22 years old, of 1023 Chestnut street, and his mother. Mrs. Mary Lotier 20 old, applied at the centrifor treatment at 3.20 oldoc

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GAMBLING DENS ILL.; STAKES HIGH

Scores of Men Visit Cluster of Rooms Where Professionals Run the Games.

ST. LOUISANS PLAYERS

Automobiles From City Stand Before Places; Play Continues to 3 A. M.

Venice, Ill., has become the seat of for professional gamblers, them were recently swept from Alton upon the crest of a re-ligious wave. Others are avoiding East St. Louis because of the pre-election lid. The gamblers are nightly conducting big games, mainly visited by St. Louisans. A Post-Dispatch re-porter who last night made an investigation of conditions there found three gambling places running full and open only to the "best

Upon alighting from a McKinley line car at the foot of the bridge approach, the Palace bar is seen on the east side of Main street, with a restaurant next door. A gambling den ve the restaurant, with an en-

About 50 feet north is the Elk sa with a den in the rear. further north is Bridgeford's saloon, with a den in the back of the

Games Run Until 3 A. M. though it was Monday night, generally called a dull night in gambling circles, the games were kept running until after 3 a. m. "We open at 1 p. and never close," one of the games said, in answer to an inquiry,

As early as 9 o'clock there were seven obiles standing in front of the Palace bar, three before the Elk saloon, nd. several at the side entrance to sridgeford's—and most of them carried Missouri licenses. A contingent of St. Louisans also made the trip on the McKinley car, and by 10 o'clock the folly was at its height.

The Palace, known as "the bar of thousand mirrors," because of the hundreds of small mirrors lining the bar and in the posts and the walls, was the first stop of the crowd. Inside, to the right, was the door leading to the den Sitting beside it was a splendidly groomed man of 35 years, acting

The lookout was called "Lee" by the regular habitues of the place, who passed him with a nod and oc nally a proffered cigar. But each stranger was met in a businesslike manner, and his status soon determined. As a rule it required severa defiks at the bar, a showing of a liberal "roll," and good appearance to get by "Lee."

Only "the Best Class" Allowed. "It's this way," he explained to the reporter, whom he did not know, "I am here to see that only the best class goes up. We don't allow a drunk up, for we want to run a re-spectable place. Anyway, he stops the game. They play for big money here, you know." Then he told of \$1000 the night before.

stairs, where a group of men were cup.
"shooting craps" calmly about a huge On the croupler spoke in a hushed tone as he dealt the cash out. From time to time men rolled the dice, and took their winnings and losses with-out a word. Those who were bold that it was a "big man's game."

"You're Welcome, Gents," "Let's go to the Elk—there's more people there," one of the men said. Part of the crowd filed down the stairway, and walked up the street to the next saloon. Not as much pre-caution was taken here to avoid letting the wrong people in.
"Where's it?" one of the crowd

"Right through that door there rents-you're welocme," the fat,

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Woman Who Tells of Aiding Men in Mail Box Robberies



MRS. EDYTHE BEIGHLEY

Woman Exposes

Mail Box Robbers

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ice believe she was only a casual vis

tor and had no part in the robberies.

Patrolman Carmody, at 10:15 p. n

resterday, saw two men and a woman

standing near a mail box at the north-

west corner of Seventh and Gratiot streets. He remembered that this box

was robbed about three weeks ago. The

adlock had been cut as with a power-

east corner. Carmody followed and

room. He called Langelott to the front

door and asked if he knew the man.

ecalled that he had entered the sa-

Found Letters in Pocket

rested the other man, now known to be

Carmody felt a bundle of letters under

As he was taking them to a patrol.

As Miller fled Carmody fired two shots

his cane and broke away.

Miller. In searching Miller for a weapon

ful pair of nippers. The way in which

of a building and watched.

oon about three weeks ago.

After One Is Shot

black-haired bartender said, pointing to an entrance on the left side of the

This entrance opened into a hallwa which led to a door, in the rear, and this door opened into the den. There was no one on guard, and the door stood

Typical Gambling Scene. Within was a scene typical of the old gambling days in St. Louis. In a room about 20 feet square, uncarpeted and un papered, were 35 men, the majority of whom were shooting craps at a large green-covered table, made for the purpose. In one corner a group of five nen were playing stud poker. On the walls were such signs as-

"We open at 1 p. m. and no checks

cashed.' Three men ran the craps game. They were in shirt-sleeves, and each was seated on a high stool, with 20 stacks of the three stood, so that they concealed silver dollars, halves and quarters, the box from view, excited Carmody's flanked by a huge pile of bills before

"Where do we buy our chips?" of the crowd asked.

"Say, brother, do you think you are in St. Louis?" said one of the gamblers.
"This ain't Missouri. Put your hard cash on the table. We ain't going to be raided."

In front of each house bankroll was a here, you know." Then he told of numbered design with squares for the several men who had won as high as players to place their money on to signify on what they were wagering. The The reporter was then ushered up- dice were rolled from a huge leather

One man employed by the "house' streen-covered table. All was calm stood on one side of the table in the there, although the electric piano center and shoved the dice back to the downstairs could be heard playing an player after each roll with a little air from one of Verdi's operas. Even crooked handled cane. "Lend Me Carfare."

Every player in this place seemed to be excited. There was no effort to con-Miller's coat, between the shoulders trol the noise, and now and then some He also felt letters in Miller's coat ent a word. Those who were bold man shouted as he made a lucky play. Men shoved about the table, anxious to make a wager on the man "rolling Miller it was a "big man's game." the bones."

"Come on men-easy money-the 6 wins; pay the winner," the croupler at him. He then took the woman, Mrs called, as he shoved the dice back with Beighley, and Sells to police headquar his stick. The men on the stools, be- ters. At 11:45 p. m. Miller entered Burkhind the huge stacks of coin, paid the hardt's drug store, Fourteenth and Marwinners. These men were clean-shaven, ket streets, and asked that an ambuyoung and wore shades to protect their lance be called. He said he had been eyes from the lights hanging over the shot by a negro. The clerk secretly no-

The croupier, also young, kept the to the city hospital a prisoner. inually talking, without once losing the igarette which clung to the left cor-

"On the line, on the line I win." The dice were rolled—and he won \$20 more. The next roll he lost all. Turning to "Lend me carfare home." ,The friend

"Dead Fish Can Float Out." The loser lingered a moment. A heavy-set man standing in the middle of the room with a cigar in his mouth and derby tilted back on his head, who seemed to possess some authority, called in a loud voice so that all could hear: "Dead fish can float out. Next car to

St. Louis in 10 minutes." The loser took the hint.

A number of men passed out, and, go-

ing in.
It was midnight when the crowd en-

tered the last place. The play continued here until al most 3 o'clock. Then most of the crowd left. "Right out the side door, gents," the croupier called. At this door several automobiles were standing. A number of men entered these, and started across the bridge. One man in an automobile said to the

erowd filing out:
"If any of you gentlemen are
broke. I will be glad to take you
across the bridge." One man ac-

SHE TOOK POISON

Girl Who Appeared in "Koenigskinder" at 12 Is Expected to Recover.

NEW YORK, March 2.-Edna Walther,

why she took the poison.

Four years ago, when she appeared in 'Koenigskinder,' she was the young-

The child always have been very am-The child always has been very ambitious. She lived with Mrs. Laura Walther, who adopted her when her parents died in her infancy. At the hotel where she was stopping nothing could be learned that would explain the could be learned that would explain the circles act, and her foster mother regions. girl's act, and her foster mother reused to make any statement. Mrs. Walther, who used to be a sing-

er and an actress, took up teaching morphine addict. The other, a laborer, music and elocution in Buffalo, and litle Edna proved her most apt pupil. Edna always called her "mother." tasy "The Blue Bird."

was chosen by Humperdinck to nmaker in his opera, "Koenigsinder." In 1913 she appeared in "Little they decided to take the cure without Women," and last season she was with

60 ENTOMBED BY EXPLOSION

scuers Find One Man Badly In jured 100 Feet Inside Drift;

Unable to Reach Others. HINTON, W. Va., March 2.-An exosion occurred in the mine of the New River and Pocahontas Consolidated Coal Co., three miles from Thurmond, W. Va., at 8:30 o'clock today. The mine onnects with another mine, each employing 80 men, all of whom are be lieved to have been in the pits when the explosion occurred.

Rescue parties were at once organized and the fans were set going within 15 Bldg. ninutes after the explosion, but at 10:30 o'clock only one miner had been brought out. He was found about 100 feet inside the main drift. His legs had been broker and doctors said he probably would die The mine where the explosion occurred is a drift, high up on Quinnimont Mountain, and is in charge of H. M. Bertolet as general manager.

BITES TIP OFF NEGRO'S FINGER

suspicions. He remained in the shadow School Girl's Tooth Pulled Out in Encounter on Street. One of the men crossed the street to William Langelott's saloon on the north-Tillie Smith, 14 years old, of 1416 North

negro's finger last night when he atfound the man had gone into a rear outh as she was walking in Sixteenth street, near O'Fallon. The negro yelled Langelott said he didn't know him, but and in pulling his hand from her mouth pulled out one of her front teeth, which

The girl was returning home from night school at the Patrick Henry school building, Tenth and Biddle streets. She Carmody, waiting outside the saloon, heard the woman at the mail box say: "I wonder why he doesn't come back."

A few minutes later the man, later said the negro did not address her, but suddenly placed one hand over her identified as Sells, came from the samouth. She started to struggle and he loon and Carmody grabbed him and gripped her mouth more firmly. Then took him acrossthe street where he ar- she bit. The negro fled north on Six-

Political State Platform for 1914.

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MME. BERNHARDT INDISPOSED PARIS, March 2.—The physicians' bul-letin today says that Mme. Bernhardt

position to which she has long been subtified the police and Miller was taken ject and not connected with the recent amputation of her leg.

TAKE SALTS IF YOUR BACK HURTS s," he called again as the entire crowd lost on an unlucky roll. Again the dice were shaken, and this time the entire crowd won. One man shoved out a stack of 20 silver dollars and shouted: SAYS DRUGS ONLY EXCITE THE KIDNEYS

Salts is absolutely harmless to flush your Kidneys and neutralize uric acid, thus ending all Bladder trouble.

waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains

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When your kidneys hurt and your hack feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys. Keep your kidneys clean by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's kidneys; also to neutralize the acils

A number of men passed out, and, going up the street north to Bridgeford's saloon, passed a policeman twirling his nightstick.

"Gee, I lost \$15 in the Elk," one of the crowd said. The policeman did not turn his head, but continued his beat passing by the Elk bar without look. The without look. The without look ing in.

It was midnight when the crowd en-

Turn to Page 7 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

13 NOW AT CITY

Dentist One of New Patients-Giving of "Sleep" Treatment Delayed.

16 years old, who sang at the Metropolitan Opera House at the age of 12, i recovering at Bellevupe Hospital from The "dope colony at the city hospital the effects of lodine she swallowed Sunlay. She steadfastly declines to reveal of administering the "narcotic sleep"

est person who ever sang with the phine, cocaine or heroin, to which they detropolitan company. Her career there have been addicted. The new Federal was short-lived, however, as the Childrug law, effective yesterday, has cut dren's Society ruled she could not sing off the supply of drugs by forbidding or dance the part, since she then was Supt. Chapman said the "sleep," which

> One of the two patients received in the last 24 hours is a dentist, who was a

Those who are now seeking a cure are onsidered easier to deal with than those brought the child here and secured for expected to seek treatment later, who er the role of Blue Child in the fan- laid in a supply of their favorite drugs before the law went into effect, and who his present position of manager he has will continue their use until the supply play one of the 13 children of the gives out. The present patients were so desirous of shaking off their habits that

Until the hospital is ready to admin ster the "narcotic sleep," the usual method of tapering off the drug addicts. with daily lessening allowances of drugs, IN WEST VIRGINIA MINE will be followed. The "sleep," which is induced by a compound of belladonna and other powerful drugs, is a 48-hour coma, which leaves the patient physical. ly exhausted, but cured of his drug craving. SLATE FOR MISSOURI PACIFIC

> Tears are nothing but salt water, to preserve a fresh grief, perhaps. Insurance is business-genuine, sixteen-ounce precaution-when taken in a reliable ompany.

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Men Strike Against Wage-Cut. VANCOUVER, B. C., March 2.-Six undred members of the Vancouver! branch of the International Longshore men's Union quit work last night when they were asked to accept a reduction of 10 cents in their wage schedule. The the ranks of the strikers today from

Nugent, Aldermanic Candidate GOV. DUNNE ASKS Wants to Wake Up St. Louisans

Young Business Man Says We're in Rut Son of Merchant Says City Needs Striking Improvements

to Impress Visitors.

Dan C. Nugent Jr. of 3701 Westinster place, manager of the B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., and son of the company's president, has filed his candidacy for the Board of Aldermen, representing the Seventeenth Ward, on the Democratic ticket. At no other Democratic candidate has filed from that ward for the pri-mary, March 12, his name is certain to go on the city Democratic ticket. The whole aldermanic ticket, under the new charter's provisions, will be balloted on by the voters of the en-

tire city at the election April 6. Dr. Richard A. Walker of 3561 Lindell avenue, who has served in the House of Delegates, will be Nugent's Republican opponent in the April election.

Nugent is 25 years old, and was nember of the Harvard class of 1911 While at Harvard he was president o the company publishing the Crimso the university daily. Since his gradua tion he has worked in the store, and supervision of the employes and of the "service" end of the business.

He said today that he had had no until the Business Men's Committee of the Democratic organization called or says, he replied that he would be glad to do so.

Municipal improvements of a big

Three St. Louisans Among Those Sc lected for Directors.

NEW YORK, March 2.- The proxy ommittee of the Missouri Pacific ailway Co. announced yesterday that had received proxies for consider oly more than a majority of the outstanding stock of the road, and that t the annual meting to be held York; C. A. Pratt, Little Rock, Ark., March 9 it would vote the proxies and B. F. Bush, E. C. Simmons and held by it for the election of the folowing men as directors: Nicholas F Brady, Newcomb Carlton, Edgar L. Marston, A. J. Hemphill, Edwin G. Merrill, Finley J. Shepard, Cornelius Vanderbilt, R. Lancaster Williams employers said they expected to fill and W. H. Williams, all of New York; raised two heller (two-fifths of a cent) Minot Weld, Boston, and B. F. per glass. The increase, it is reported, sush, Edward A. Faust and William was received everywhere with protests.

political experience, and that he had we need," he said to a Post-Dispatch not thought of becoming a candidate reporter, "is something that we can point to not only with pride, but with the knowledge that it will make an inhim and asked him to run. Then, he pression on the visitor who sees it. The parkway is probably the best thing that has been suggested for this purpose but whatever we do about the park striking sort are the chief need of St. way, let's do something that will wak Louis, in Nugent's belief, and he means H. Lee, St. Louis.

It was also announced that it

proposed to elect the following as directors of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co., at the annual meeting of that company which also will be held on March 9. Nicholas F. Brady, Newcomb Carlton A. J. Hemphill, Edgar L. Marston Edwin G. Merrill, Finley J. Shepard, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Albert H. Wiggin and W. H. Williams, all of New

Festus J. Wade, St. Louis. Beer Higher in Austria. VENICE, March 2.-The price of bee throughout Austria yesterday was as received everywhere with protests. three Democratic Mayors.

Advocates Registration Plan i Special Message; Wants Relief for Stock Raisers.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 2 .- Er eavoring to strike at what he terms The insidious influence of the conrupt lobbyist," Gov. Dunne today sen rupt lobbyist," Gov. Dunne today se to the Legislature a special messag In it he urged the passage of a b which would require all lobbyist register their names and address with the Secretary of State, and a certify in writing the measures the are lobbying for, who employs th and what compensation they reci for such lobbying.

PROPERTY AT TENTH AND OLIVE SOLD FOR \$200,000

the Northwest Corner at \$4000 a Front Foot. The title of the business building an

ground at the northwest corner of Ten and Olive streets today was transfer rom the Maffitt Realty and Inv co. to the Shepley estate. The paid was \$200,000 for a frontage of feet, or approximately \$4000 a foot. Shepley estate, said the estate had a year lease on the property. This lead began in 1901 and it carried with it a might purchase the property for 1200. The estate, he said, decided to ex

E. T. CAMPBELL SHOOTS SI

Bank Director Discharges West Edward T. Campbell of 6119 Kin American Central Insurance Co. director of the National Bank commerce, shot himself accident in the great toe of the right foot night, with a small-caliber revolver

corner a good investment.

coat pocket when he started f way he started to transfer the re ver to his coat pocket, and it discharged. He will be at home few days, until the danger of flammation from the wound

in 10 cities of Maine yesterday, re

P. A. Takes the Razoo Out of the Jimmy Pipe

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POLICEMAN SHOOTS A MAN'N Fred Eismann, 49 years cold, of 340

North Twenty-second street, was shot and seriously wounded just outside of his home last night by Patrolman Henry Ehring, who had been called to the house by members of the family, who said Eis mann had threatened to shoot them. Ac cording to Mrs. Eismann, her husband had been drinking and drove her and four children out of the house. Sophie, a daughter, 16 years old, ran to the North Market Street Police Station for

aid.
Patrolman Ehring said he was fired upon by Eismann as he approached the side entrance of the house. The patrol-man fired twice in the air, hoping to wounding Eismann. One bullet struck Eismann in the right shoulder and one ounded him in the right leg. He was

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Refuse to Sanction Caucus to Select Measures to Be Acted Upon at This Session.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 2.—Insurgency of Democrats in the House, threatened since the Legislature convened, materialized this morning is man fired twice in the air, hoping to opposition to the Administration plan frighten Eismann, but he was fired upon for a steering committee to select a again and then shot with the intention few bills to be passed. The insurgents

won.

The success of the movement is generally considered as making certain that there will be no "dry" legislation and that few, if any of the ad-ministration bills will be passed by both Houses.

Farris of Phelps County, leader of the insurgents, although attempting to con-ceal the plans, said that there were at least twenty Democrats who had agreed to stand with 65 Republicans against the Steering Committee. Farris' principal fear was that the Republicans would not stand by this caucus agree-

Try to Hide "Wet" Leanings. Nearly all the Democrats in the agree-ment are pronounced "wets," but in an the insurgency the plan was that none of the 20 Democrats was to oppose the resolution on the floor and thus to give it the appearance of a Democratic-Re-publican fight until the vote was taken. The resolution for a steering committee was prepared by Speaker Boyd but was introduced yesterday by Thomas J. Roney, the Democratic floor leader. It called for a committee of three men

Farris, the "wet" leader of the Demo crats, had 18 of his colleagues in a meeting last night and an agreement was reached to oppose the resolutions. The Republicans also in caucus agreed to op-

Roney called up the resolution this morning and offered an amendment for 16 members of the Steering Committee. None of the insurgents spoke on the amendment and the Republicans likewise kept still, thus carrying out the prearranged plan. Roney demanded an expression from the Republicans and Representative Kyle, minority floor eader, then made a short perfunctory talk against the amendment

17 Democrats With Republicans. Seventeen Democrats joined with the Republicans to defeat Roney's amendment, which was lost by a vote of 50 and 80. Roney, seeing the strength of the insurgents, hastily asked that the Speaker's resolution be laid over. The Democrats who joined with Far-

ris against the amendment were: Adams of Green, Bowman of Scott, Bretz of Buchanan, Cook of New Madrid, Gordon of Clay, Gracey of Stone, Hicks of Kansas City, Keenan of Kansas City, Knight of Kansas City, Lee of Jasper McAdams of St. Louis, Mayes of Pem-iscot, Moroney of St. Louis, Schofield of Marion, Satedier of Buchannan and Taylor of Kansas City.

The failure of the appointment of a steering committee is clearly a victory for the "wets" who outgeneraled the 'drys" by getting Republican caucus action without a realization by the Re-publicans that they were being used n the scheme. It likewise is a defeat or the administration.

The defeat makes it certain that all neasures must now be acted on in their

If adjournment comes March 16 there is little time for action, as the bills must go to the Senate and if amended there, must return to the House for oncurrence. Senator Phelps and Repesentative Farris, "wet" leaders, were greatly elated this morning and predicted there would be no dry legisla-

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Because the crinkle in the weave runs irregular they are being offered at this reduced price.

85c Lining Satins, 69c Yard
Lining Satins, in black, white and colors, 36 in.
wide and guaranted for two season's wear.

Lace Curtains 69c Pair

Five hundred pairs of Not-tingham Lace Curtains, in designs which are copies of handmade Brussels, Battenberg, Cluny and Arabian

They are all full width and 3 vards in length, and made with overlocked stitched edge, which will not pull off when laundered. While the quantity lasts. (Basement.)

Dress Goods

Kwarter Serge, 20c Yd. The celebrated Kwarter Serge, in all the wanted shades—a restricted 25c fab-

ric—at 20c yard
No mail or phone orders filled. 50c Suitings, 29c Yd. English Whipcord Suitings, cream ground, with black or brown stripes—36 in. wide. (Basement.)

The Bakery—
Offers special, Wednesday, delicious Lemon Cream Tarts, Six for 19c. (Basement.)



Entire Stock of Starr-Brill-Steiner, Who

Are Dissolving Partnership We are offering most wonderful values in new Spring Skirts because of our having secured the entire stock of the above concern at a very low figure. This Concern Specialized in

Skirts to Retail at \$5 to \$10. So you may be assured these are wonderful Skirts, in-

deed, for such a price!

Materials—French serges, gabardines, poplins, shepherd checks, failles and Chuddahs, and in the very best styles, Choice Wednesday, \$2.98

Final Reductions-Misses' Wear

Sizes 14, 16 and 18 Years.

15 Girls' Coats, formerly \$8 to \$23.50.

(Third Floor.)

March Sale Floor Coverings

Here's an event which you should not neglect.

It is one which presents values that are the subject of unusual comment—broad assortments that hold forth a satisfactory choice for any

Extra-\$24 Bigelow Electra Rugs at \$16.75

These Rugs are recognized as the highest-grade standard Axminster Rugs. Come in beautiful Oriental effects. which are slightly shaded—not enough to be noticeable. Size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. \$23.50 Axminsters, \$18.75

Alex. Smith & Sons' Axminster Rugs, in best quality and in beautiful patterns—size 9x 12 feet. \$42.50 Axminsters, \$35

Extra large size Axminster Rugs (12x15 feet)—Smith's best make. \$11.75 Brussels Rugs, \$7

W. & J. Sloan's Brussels Rugs, in very pretty Oriental patterns—9x12 ft. size. Wiltana Rugs, \$22.50

\$18.75 Velvet Rugs, \$14.75 Come in beautiful rich designs, in Oriental effects—size 9x12 feet. Brussels Rugs, \$13.50

Seamless Brussels Rugs, in unusually attractive designs— size 9x12 feet. Axminster Rugs, \$14.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, in attractive designs—size 6x9 ft. \$1.50 Linoleums,

Sq. Yd., \$1.10 Nairn's best quality Inlaid Linoleums, in excellent designs and cut from full rolls. Exact copies of French Wil-ton Rugs—size 9x12 feet.

\$4.50 Bigelow Utopia Axminster Rugs, 30x60 inches, \$3.75 75c Four-Yard-Wide Linoleums, Sq. Yd., 45c Extra thick Printed Linoleuma, 4 yards wide, which will cover the ordinary size room without a seam.

(Fourth Floor.)

Man Robbed on Downtown Street.
Frank Steffen, 50 years old, stopping at the Pacific House, Ninth and Market streets, told the police he was "strong-armed" and robbed of \$22.60 by two men at Ninth and Market streets about

Women's \$3.00 Boots

Women's \$3.50 Boots

Women's \$4.00 Boots

Women's \$5.00 Boots

Cloth Top Lace Boots

Cloth Top Button Boots

Dull Leather and Patent

Leather Boots-all Sizes

Grey and Tan Suede Boots

All at \$2.00 a Pair

A Truly Great

Shoe Sale

On Main Floor

It's the Biggest Shoe Bargain of.

509 Washington Av.

The rare combination of quality and correct style will be

found in our extensive display of

at \$15, \$19.75 and \$24.75

the Season. Don't Miss It!

Anderson of Jackson, Speaker of the Tennessee Senate, died here last night of uremic poisoning, after a 24-hour ill-

Then He Slips Into Judge Defendants Alleged to Have Hogan's Court Again and Later Into Workhouse.

Thomas Dempsey slipped. Twenty-our hours after Judge Hogan had stayed his fines for being drunk and disturbing the peace he was again arraigned before the same Judge today. This time his plea that he taught Judge Hogan's father-in-law, Mayor Kiel, how to lay bricks did not save him.

It was a momentous slip for Dempsey. After promising Judge Hogan that he vould "be good" he slipped off the water wagon, slipped from the dispensary nto the inebriate ward, slipped into Judge Hogan's court for a second visit and with one final uncheckable slide he ed into the workhouse. When Dempsey was led into the court-

coom this morning Judge Hogan regarded him with a look of pained sur-prise, but said nothing. Patrolman Sheehan testified that he was at the city dispensary at 1 a. m. oday when Dempsey entered and asked sey was manifestly intoxicated. Shee-

"Were you drunk?" asked Judge Ho-"Not so drunk I didn't know what was doing." replied Dempsey.
"Ten dollars," said the Judge.

han said, he ordered him locked in a cell in the inebriate ward.

Hess & Culbertson Officers and Di-rectors Are Elected. The stockholders of Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co. Monday night elected the following directors: George J. Hess, Stephen D. Culbertson, Rolla W. Hess Samuel D. Bamber, Leo J. Vogt. The officers elected were: George J. Hess. president; Stephen D. Culbertson, vice-president; Samuel E. Pamber, secretary;

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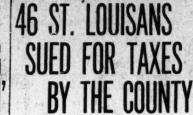
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Moved Into City Without Paying Personal Assessments.

Forty-six St. Louisans, who lived i moved back to town without paying per August Kassebaum yesterday in Justic similar suits were filed last week. The N. S. Reilter \$6.44, J. E. Hanger Jr

\$16.70, Rex S. Cunningham \$5.84, W. A. Heaton \$38, Daniel Williams \$8.18, William Campbell Jr. \$11.77, Fred A. Bol!man \$11.88, William B. Bachof \$4.67, J. D. Furlong \$4.65, W. W. Boyd Jr. \$7.92, Mamie Thompson \$16.92, Arthur W. Boyser \$5.39, A. S. Reisenleiter \$3.50, H. F Smith \$14.14, Frederic F. Myers \$20, Edward E. Felkel \$17.55, Joseph B. C. Feikel \$25, .G. M. Montgomery \$16, C. E. Ustick \$11.80, Thomas H. Coppinger \$25.46, Alfred Bennett \$105.11, R. H. Bai-ley \$11.89, Mrs. A. B. McLean \$6, A. Mayer \$4.59, Mrs. E. F. Renihart \$13.22. Joseph Michael \$4, Charles Luedekins \$3.60, Margaret Price Scudder \$153.54, Julia Harrington \$21.03. F. E. George \$27.38, George W. Wallace \$19.83, C. A. Elliott \$19.08, L. A. Weston \$49.03, Harry \$70.64, Charles R. Bradley \$12.74, John S Garvic \$35.32, Arthur Babcock \$15.55, E C. Albrecht \$15.18, Charles E. Cummings 46.12. A. S. Dowler \$14.14. R. H. Dawson

Kassebaum said \$1,146,980 was collected in the fiscal year ending March 1, and that \$81,033 was collected in February. This was \$32,000 more than was collecte in February, 1914. The Collector attribited the increase to the Post-Dispatch publication of delinquent tax suits, re sulting in hundreds of taxpayers hastening to pay back taxes before suits were

\$19.23.

Warner's Pile Remedy Relieves in 24 hours or money refunded 50c a bottle at all druggists.

Society

R. and Mrs. Erwin P. Hilts of 4624 New York for a fortnight's visit to Mrs. Hilts' sister, Mrs. Delavan, who vas formerly Miss Marion Rumsey.

Miss Zola Brashear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brashear of 5734 Vernon avenue returned to Atlanta, Ga., where and after a brief stay departed for Galguest of friends for several weeks.

Miss Evelyn Embree of Belton, Tex.,

who has been the guest of Mrs. Brashear for a fortnight, will be joined here March 20 by her uncle and aunt. Mr and Mrs. R. L. Henry of Waco, Tex., for a visit. Among the recent arrivals at Hot

Springs are Col. and Mrs. Fred Gard-ner, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Thompson and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wunderlich, D. C. Biggs, I. Silversmith and G. D. Harlow.

The Herculaneum Club, affiliated wit the Federation of Dancing Clubs, held ter Hatzfeld, 2710 South Compton avefor a clubhouse to be built on the Mera The roller skating party to be given by the Federation of Dancing Clubs on St. Patrick's night is being looked forward 'to. George Koch was admitted to membership. The members now are Henry Glessenbler Jr., Oliver Ellis, Max Schmidt, William Ryan. Claude Ellis, Walter Koch, Matthew Ungerman, Walter Hatzfeld and George

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these two for special mention today: Women's full-fashioned, fast-black cotton Stockings in Spring weight with lavender double garter tops, reinforced heel and sole. The pair 35c, or 3 pairs for \$1.00

Women's full-fashioned fast-black Cotton and Lisle Stockings with all wearing points reinforced. Pair 25c First Floor.

Knit Underwear This warm weather ne-

essitates the purchase of ighter-weight Underwear and, in addition to the splendid line of garments that we now have at medium and higher prices, our stock includes the inexensive ones mentioned below Women's Cotton Vests in ow neck, sleeveless style-

low neck, sleeveless style—
sizes 4, 5 and 6; value 25c.
Special at 17c, or 3 for 50c
Children's Spring-weight
Union Suits, made with high
neck, long sleeves and in
ankle length; also high neck,
knee length and with cap
sleeves. The suit
50c

The Many New, Moderately-Priced Costumes Show. Here Make Selection an Easy Matter

This is a critical moment in the world of fashion - the time when every one's thoughts are more or less centered upon dress, and the question is to get a costume you like at the price you want to pay. With this in view, we have selected our new Spring line so as to meet the require. ments of each individual, and are especially proud of the Street, Afternoon and Evening Frocks we are offering at \$17.50, \$19.50, \$24.50, up to \$49.50

The New "Chin Chin" Model

The Dress illustrated is known as the "Chin Model and is one that is sure to win favor. It is fashioned from a very pretty piece of satin harmeuse in the new Belgian blue and features pointed apron tunic which is bound with velvet. The collar and sleeves are also effectively trimmed with velvet. This is a very special value at \$29.50

A smart blue and white Foulard Frock is made with the "Hickson" tunic and bound with blue velvet. It has an unusually attractive girdle ouched with old gold and the high collar and long sleeves are in accordance with the dictates of Dame Fashion. This is a practical garment for afternoon wear and is priced at \$37.50

A chie model of bright blue satin has military braiding and a stylish circular skirt with hip-length insets of old gold and a vestee and collar of white organdy give just the right fin-ishing touch to this frock, which is priced at



The dainty Lace and Organdy Dresses which we have on display are in the most fetching styles range in price from \$29.50 to \$55

The new Frocks for dancing are made of satin subl Gros de Londres and taffeta and there is a wide var of styles from which to choose—circular, full-gather and tiered skirts. These garments are priced at \$24.50 to \$49.

See These Spring Suits for Women -They Are Marked at Popular Prices

We are especially enthusiastic about our line of Women's Spring Suits at medium prices, and invite Wednesday shoppers to see them. The materials are the desirable silk faille chuddah cloth, gabardine, poplin and checks, and all of the



These are the latest produc tions of the season, and include Norfolks in new cuts, as well as clever buckled Empire coats with rippling peplums. Prices \$25.00 to \$37.50

The New "Norfolks"

Spring Suits in Norfolk styles that are "different" show the large patch pockets pire models. The skirts are cut on fancy flaring lines, with or without yoke, and some have side pockets. The materials are navy, black, sand and Shepherd checks.

The Suit pictured is a ver youthful model, moderately \$25.00

Silk and Cloth

Suits Silk faille and chuddah cloth Suits in conservative styles, have Eton, semi-Empire and such trimmings as em-broidered crepe collar, shirring and lace.

The skirts are the fashionable wide kind, some have yoke and others show shirring and tucks. Belgian blue, navy, sand and black are the colors. Prices \$27.50 to \$37.50

New Spring Suits in Extra Sizes Great care has been taken to provide for the needs of large women, and we have chosen Suits that are in accordance with the new fashions and that are most becoming to women requiring extra-size garments.

One model has a four-button, straight-front coat in fingertip length, with a semi-fitting back. The collar and cuffs are of rich silk and cloth, and cluster plaits are introduced in the skirt. The materials are gabardine, mixtures and checks; sizes 42 to 48. Price

New Weaves in Woolen Fabrics in All of the Desirable Colors

Our Dress Goods Department is brimful of beautiful Woolen Fabrics in the most approved shades for Spring, and the range of prices is exceedingly broad.

Imported All-wool Batiste, which is so well adapted for garments for house wear and children's apparel. It is 44 inches wide, and the colors are navy, green, brown, gray and tan. The

Another fabric now in favor imported Prunelia, which has beautiful silk finish and is shown in navy, sand, green, gray and black; 50 inches wide. The \$1.50

For general wear there is noth ing more suitable than All-wool Poplin. We have this in the fine twill and all of the newest Spring colors. The yard \$1.00

The soft texture and lustrous finish of Silk-and-Wool Poplins make them exceedingly popular. We are showing this fabric in the most desirable new colors and it is 44 inches wide. The

The Latest White Goods Noveltie and a Full Line of Staple Weaves

Now, when almost every woman is replenishing her support white Shirt Waists and many are making dainty frocks for daren, these new items of White Goods should prove very interestive feel safe in saying that every dependable weave is represent in our showing, so if you do not see in this list what you want, co to the department and ask for it. terns, suitable for waists, freels and children's garments, priced, yard 85c, 90c to \$3.5

Allover Embroidered Voiles in , a complete line of new designs.

They come in 40, 42 and 45-inch widths and are priced at, the yard \$1.25 to \$3.25

Allover Embroidered "Tango" Voiles, in fancy figures and floral patterns. This is a new 45-inch fabric, and is priced at, per yard \$1.75 to \$3.25 A new line of Embroidered Crepes in eyelet and scroll pat-

Seed Ratine, in light and me dium weights, will be much i demand for the new circula skirts and Eton suits; 40 and 4

"Ideal" Nainsook is highly recommended for fine underwear It is 36 inches wide and 10 care pieces are priced at 32.00

New, Inexpensive Cotton Materia in Attractive Patterns for Spring

There is much that might be said of the beauty of Vande voort's new Cotton Fabrics—the daintiness of the designs at the wonderful blendings are certainly works of art-but the must really be seen to be appreciated. We are, however, d voting this space to the listing of some of the less expensi weaves. For instance:

New Galateas in fancy stripes and plain colors, well adapted for boys' and girls' school wear. The yard 15c

Lace Cloth is a pretty tissue we are showing this season in white grounds with large floral printings, organdy designs, etc., in pink, light blue and heliotrope; 40 inches wide. The yard 35c

Kindergarten Cloth is as pular as ever and is one of most dependable fabrics for seice. There are new far stripes as well as plain colo The yard 22. Sheer Voiles in a variety floral printings on white a tinted grounds, as well as stylcoin dots, etc.; 50 inches with the yard 2.

Early Showing of "Sport" Hat and Women's New Sweater Coats

In our Millinery Department, on the Third Floor, we are making a splendid showing of New York and London-made Hats for sporting wear. These are in the most attractive shapes and the assortment affords a good selection, one of which we illustrate. It is of the newest Peanit Braids faced with Lizerre braid and is finished with a band of grosgrain ribbou to match the facing. Price

Sweater Coats for Spring An unusually good line of Coat Sweaters is being shown at this time, which includes those of worsteds iber and all-silk.

The pure worsted

Light-weight Brushed Worsted \$7.00 at \$15, \$17.50 and merald, for

lins, gabardines, serges and Shepherd checks, also silk chuddah. There is a complete range of the season's popular shades, and all of the correct modes. are represented. THE most captivating ideas in exclusive Suit modes—distinctive fashions-made up of finest materials, rich silks and woolens-at \$29.75, \$35, \$39.75 and up to \$75.

Winter

FINAL clearance of all remaining Winter Coats—reductions that justify your buying now with the anticipation of having these garments serve you next year-you will find it a good investment. We include every garment in these groups, even the very finest imported velours-

35 Coats, priced up to \$12.50, at \$ 3.50 41 Coats, priced up to \$19.75, at \$ 5.00

20 Coats, priced up to \$29.50, at \$10.00 11 Coats, priced up to \$39.75, at \$16.50

Last Call for Fur Scarfs, Muffs and Sets

18 Coats, priced up to \$50.00, at \$22.50

9 Fur Scarfs, values to \$ 5.00, at 50c 11 Fur Scarfs, values to \$10.00, at \$1.00

17 Fur Scarfs, values to \$12.50, at \$2.50 23 Scarfs and Muffs, val. to \$15, \$5.00

7 Fur Sets, values to \$24.75, at . . \$7.50 Odds and ends in Sets, Muffs and Scarfs, are offered at tremendous reductions, in three groups at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

Four Near-Seal Coats, worth \$75, at \$25

Akins' Playlet Cleverly nted to Afternoon Audience.

by the audience's enjoy initial "the matinee" (pro-Delmar boulevard and yesterday afternoor

the large dining room, and the sits about tables and, for the art, does what congenial persons about tables usually do. One as even heard to order the beveryet it is the play, and not the

that is the thing, when once ay begins. The play, yesterday r the remainder of this week, is a Charming Young Man," by the Akins, institutor of the "the e" and organizer of the little of players which cleverly prethe 30-minute filmsy-whimsy, scene of the playlet is "a little y in a restaurant." The actors, at tables only a few feet above dience, seem to be a part of the ce. The play begins with some itenes, seem to be a part of the see. The play begins with seme ed ogling by the actors, who dishe identity of individuals at the side of the restaurant. One of sighted and discussed happens to hasband of Leontine, one of the but, that ultra-modern young is interested rather than per-Fact is, she is there with Huand Margaret, who accompanies is waiting for Gerald, who is trying flance, being always late, unally delinquent in other respects. conderful looking woman" sits at a near the trio, and their interest the trio, and their interes not abate even when it is

that she eats with her knife.
arrival reclaims their attend
Gerald proceeds to excuse his
by a circumstantial tale of
t's sudden death, and of how , and returned to its owner, ich performed in a vaudeville his cool way of dealing with he went on to say, he had won ration of an elderly gentleman West, who had presented him share in a gold mine. ntertains Hubert and Leontine

esently tango away and leave and Margaret to have a lovers' In composing this difficulty, inderful looking woman" and w arrivals assist, One is the so dead as was suppose er is the old mine owner. Hull and Juliet Fremont take nembers of the cast are Rita Laussean Espiell, Marje Scott Stanton, T. E. Ward and Cyril Maria Scott is Mrs. Edgar Simp s former Miss Marie Akins, and nrad is Miss Petronelle Sombart

Cabanne avenue. Miss Akins, violet-gowned, fing to calls for the author at lof the performance, summarized s as to stage lighting and other efects of production, in the rethat "everything went wrong," at the sudience should have seen al dress rehearsal.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Somba

Conference President Jr., secretary of the St for the Relief and Preof Fuberculosis, has been elected of of the Mississippi Valley Con-tan Tuberculosis.



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Beneficiaries will be THE PROVIDENT SOCIETY, ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY and THE JEWISH CHARITIES.

Distributions, will be made according to the choice of our patrons; each 10c purchase allowing one vote for the charity favored.

Help Your Favorite

THE Anniversary Celebration is giving St. Louis a new evidence of the Store's Steadfastness in Value-giving. Every business day in the year, this is first and last a "Shoppers' Market' -always favorable, dependable. The great crowds

that you see now are merely the stream at its widest-after 42 years of keeping faith with the public!

ABOUT DELIVERIES-

DESPITE our extensive preparations the volume of business on Monday so far surpassed last year's record that our delivery service is taxed beyond its capacity. We ask some indulgence from patrons in the matter of delivery.

\$15.00, \$18.75, \$22.50 Silk Dresses

REPE DE CHINES, Silk Poplins, Crepe Meteor and Chiffon Taffeta. All the very newest in model, shade and fabrics-full of Springtime in every stitch

Some have bodices, tight-fitting, and full skirts. Others are regulation styles-more modified, you know.

Navy Blue, Sand, Putty, Reseda, Belgium Blue, Battleship Gray, Wistaria, Rose and

Sizes 16 to 44-more than two hundred Dresses.

\$3.00 Corsets

Royal Worcester Corsets, made of coutling ith garters attached. Sizes \$1.42

\$2.00 Corsets American Lady Corsets, made for small medium figures, high bust, long hips, x garters attached. Sizes 18 de Anniversary Sale Sizes 18 8 C (Fourth Floor.)

\$5.00 Skirts Manufacturers' samples, French scovert gabardine, poplin, including ular and extra sizes, colors black, sand or black and white checks—Anniversary

\$7,50 Orepe Blouses

Charming new Georgette crepe Blouses made with the very latest collars and sleeves; plain or embroidered. They come in white, maize, pink or flesh. Sizes 86 to 44. Anniversary Sale Price (Second Floor.)

Children's \$1 Dresses \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00

UNDREDS of beautiful new tailored Suits for Spring!

Showing all the newest suiting fabrics, and placing on view the new shades and colors—at this low price. Gabardine, Men's-Wear Serge, Poplin and

Whipcord Fabrics. Black, Navy Blue, Sand, Putty and Black

and White Checks. Coats are in either long or short models;

plain tailored and braid trimmed. Sizes 16 to 44 bust measure.



\$1.75 Tussah Silk Crepe de

Chine, 69c

40 inches wide, heavy weight, lustrous finish, in navy, Copenhagen, or Belgium blue, brown, tan, new green, pink, lavender, light blue, gray or black.

\$2.50 Crepe de Chines, \$1.19

40 inches wide, fine quality, in beautiful brocade effects, for street or evening dresses or walsts; 20 various spring shades, including lyory, white or black, several thousand yards.

\$2 Silk Orepe Faille, 78c

40 inches wide, in black or the new
spring shades of blue, brown, green or
sand, lustrous mish, splendid for the new \$1.50 Chiffon Taffetas, 88c New Chiffon taffetas, 36 inches wide, ustrous finish, comes in navy. Copen-lagen or paon blues. greens, browns, grays, tans, wistaria, pink, lavender, mais, vory or black.

\$3.50 Taille Suiting Silk, \$1.58
42 inch s wide in black or the new
gold shads, round cord weave, lustrous
finish, spandid for the new spring suits
or coats.

\$2.00 Silk Poplins, 78c 42 inches wide, best qualities shown, exquisite designs, splendid for suits or dresses; comes in new shades of blue, brown, green, tan, wistaria, taupe, white, ivory or black.

\$1.98 Cascadeaux Crepe, 69c inches wide, satin faced, comes in raven black or navy blue; splendid sults, skirts or dresses. 50c Messaline, 25c

Satin Messalines, 19 inches wide, splen-did quality, in navy blues, browns, grays, rods, wistaria or green. \$1.50 Silks, 25c Imported silk Jersey crepe—plain or Oriental effects, 24 inches wide,

\$2.50 Silk Poplins, \$1.42 inches wide, heavy black silk pop-lustrous finish for suits, skirts or 59c Silk Poplins, 29c

26 inches wide, lustrous finish, self-colored designs, on pretty shades of light or dark blues, pinks, lavenders, old rose, greens, tans, browns, ivory or black, (Main Floor.)

Very, Very, New Hats (\$ \$6.50 to \$8.95 Values

EXCEPTIONAL Anni-Beautiful Hats in the newest of shapes, shades and colors, and high-class materials. Dress Hats, semi-dress Hats and street Hats. Milan Straw Hats trimmed with

the prettiest of flowers. Hemp Hats trimmed with bows of ribbon and smart wings. But they are so many-and all so new and the values are so special!

You'll see them tomorrow-won't



Wash Goods

69c Ramie Linen

59c Embreidered Voile 46-inch, white grounds, with silk embroidered designs, in pink, light blue, yellow, helio, rose, Copenhagen or black 306 White tinted grounds, shadow stripe, beautiful printed floral patterns—1216c 29c German Ticking, 15c
33 inches wide, in light grounds,
printed floral patterns and stripes
—Anniversary Sale Price.

18c Ginghams
32-inch Dress Gingham, in plaifs
and stripes. \$1.00 Sofa Pillow Covers, 42c

Handsomely embroidered, on tan line patterns—Anniversary Sale

25c Kimono Crepe, 12½c
30-inch light-weight Crepe, in white and colored grounds, with Persian or floral patterns—Anniversary Sale
12½c Covers, 42c 25c Stamped Collars, 15c on tan linen On volle or linen, asserted patterns, shapes—Anniversary Sale Price.

Hosiery

1000 pairs of black liste Stockings, medium weight, deep garter tops, double toes and soles, full fash-loned, high spliced heels, sizes \$5'\to 10. Anniver-sary Sale Price, 2 for....

3 Pair 35c Hosiery 1200 pairs of full fash-ioned black mercerized Stockings, medium weight, double soles and toes, wide elastic garter tops, sizes \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 10. Anniversary Sale Price, 3 pair for.

3 Pair 25c Hosiery 3 Pair Men's 25c Sox 50c | 1500 pairs of silk plaited Half Hose, black or colors; also fiber silk or cotton Half Hose, sizes 9½ to 11½. Anniversary Sale Price, 3 pairs for...... 50c

Women's 35c Hosiery 400 pairs of our Celebrated "Lavender Top" Stockings, fine guage cotton liste, deep garter tops, double soles and toes, full fashioned, sizes 8 to 10.

Dress Goods

\$1.25 French Serge, 75c 50 inches wide, made from the finest yarns, twill weave, navy and black. Anniversary Sale Price.

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omination for alderman from the wentieth Ward, at the primary March 12, four have been found to be ineligi-ble because they have not been, as the new charter requires, taxpayers of record in the two years preceding the coming election of April 6. The filing time for candidates closed last night.

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The four who are disqualified, according to Maurice J. Gordon, Republican mitteeman for the ward, are Alexander Galt of 68 Vandeventer place, former secretary of the Council, and secretary for several years of the Municipal Noters' League; Leighton Shields of 3665 Delmar boulevard, son of Circuit Judge Shields holds that he should be consid-

Of six candidates for the Republican | nue, and Edward L. Fath of 3830 St.

The two who have been found to be qualified taxpayers are E. O. W. Brunk of 3506 St. Louis avenue and Wilbur

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man Gordon to become a candidate, after Gordon had learned of the dis-qualification of the other candidates except Brunk. Schwartz will have the support of the organization, which had previously pledged its support to Galt.

Names Stay on Ticket. Galt admits that he is disqualified, but Shields; Charles J. Eisenring, a shoe ered a taxpayer, as he purchased a gealer at 2822 North Vandeventer ave-

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taxes due on it. Gordon says Shields is a taxpayer of record for 1914, but

Board, the names of those disqualified

rest, for the primary.
Eighty-eight Republicans and 43 Dem-crats filed their candidacies with the board before the closing hour of 9 o'clock last night. The Progressive party filed no ticket. The Socialists filed a ticket with one candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen and one candidate for each

ward nomination.

The Republican City Committee has made up a slate of candidates to be supported by party workers in the pri-mary election. The selections of the committee include nine present and former members of the House of Delegates, five professional politicians now holding city jobs, and three members of the Republican City Committee.

The Democratic Business Men's Conference, in co-operation with the Demo-cratic City Committee, filed a complete ticket of business and professional men, excluding all members of the House of Delegates. Four members of the House of Delegates did not abide by the decision of the conference and commit and filed their declarations.

They are: Edward Deffaa, Seventh Ward; James J. Ford, Eighth Ward; John R. McCarthy, Sixteenth Ward, and Charles Stuart, Twenty-seventh Ward. In the Seventh Ward the Business Men's onference brought out Edward L Choop of 1225 Morrison avenue, a paint er and decorator, to oppose Deffaa; in the Eighth Ward they induced Anthony L. Lutz of 1623 Lasayette avenue

to run against Ford; in the Sixteenth Ward they indorsed John Schenk Jr., traffic manager of the St. Louis Lumber Co., as a candidate against McCarthy, and in the Twenty-seventh Ward they brought out Herman H. Bromschwig of 1324 Hamilton avenue, secretary of the College Hill Press Brick Works, as a

candidate against Stuart.
While the Business Men's Conference and the Democratic City Committee were in session in the Railway Exchange Building headquarters yesterda afternoon, McCarthy, Stuart, Ford, Deffaa and Delegates Hoffner, Francis and Scully appeared and protested gainst the decision barring House Delegates members as candidates fo Aldermen. The principal plea that the protesting Delegates made was that they could carry their own wards, and that the candidates elected by the conference and the committee could not.

McCarthy declared that he carried the Sixteenth Ward at the last election b 00 majority, and was so popular that he got 125 votes in another ward, which early resulted in the defeat of the Democratic candidate there.

No Opposition in 17 Wards. In the Fourth Ward there will be a fight between the candidate backed by the business men and Patrick J. Rohan aloon keeper and forcer clerk in Jus tice Miles' court. The business men's and stockholder in the J. A. Holmes Lumber Co., and proprietor of a teaming isiness. Rohan is backed by Miles and Democratic City Committeeman "Boots" Brennan. In 17 of the 28 wards the canlidates indorsed by the business mer will have no opposition.

Francis M. Curlee, who made the rac for Congress in the Tenth District last fall, was indorsed for President of the Board of Aldermen by both the Demo ratic conference and City Committee Adam Wackman, who has been active in the fight against the parkway, is the only candidate against him.

Louis P. Aloe, who was one of the nost active and progressive members o the Board of Freeholders that wrote the new city charter, filed yesterday as a andidate for President of the Board of Aldermen on the Republican ticket. Aloe has a strong following and the fight for the nomination will be between him and Henry W. Blodgett, former United of the Board of Freeholders, Aloe investigated many important municipal problems and informed himself thor oughly on the progressive measures and

olicies of other cities. Candidates Nominated at Large. The candidates will be nominated a large in the primary election. The name of the 43 candidates on the Democratic ticket will be printed on the Democratic ballot, and the names of all Republican candidates on the Republican ballot. Instead of voting only for the ward can-didates, as under the old charter, the voters will have to vote for the candilates in all the 28 wards.

Through the plan of nominating the andidates at large it is expected that the professional politicians who have been able to force their way into the House of Delegates in the past will be eliminated, especially on the Democratic ticket. The candidates nominated in the primary election March 12 will be elected at large at the general municipal elec

Here is a complete list of the Demo-cratic and Republican candidates. The names of the Democratic candidates in blackface type are those indorsed by the Democratic Business Men's Conference and the Democratic City Committee, and the Republicans in similar type are those indorsed by the Republican City

REPUBLICANS AND **DEMOCRATS WHO HAVE** FILED FOR ALDERMAN

ERE is a list of all the Democrati and Republican candidates for President and members of the Board of Aldermen. The names of the Democratic candidates indorsed by the Business Men's conference and the members of the Democratic City Com-mittee appear in black-faced type. The names of the Republican candidates indorsed by the Republican City Committee, making up which is generally termed the Republican "slate," are

printed in similar type: For President of the Board of Alderman:—FRANCIS M. CURLEE, law-yer, 5724 Chamberlain avenue: Adam Wackman, retired wagon manufac-turer, 4964 Parkview place. FIRST WARD—F. X. Becherer, 2003 Alice avenue, president F. X. Becherer Company, and John A. Murphy, 2012A

Sixteenth street, salesman, and Pat- street, commission merchant. rick J. Rohan, 1517 North Eighteenth SIXTH—John W. Hayes, 2 South street, saloon keeper and former clerk Jefferson avenue, photographer, and in the court of Justice Miles. Arthur A. Lancaster. 214 South FIFTH—John L. Ryan, 407 Morgan Twelfth street, automobile business.

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Morrison street, painter and decorate and Edward H. Deffaa, 907 South Sev



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FIRST WARD-Louis Huber, 5326 North Broadway, Deputy Marshal and Edward E. Rudolph, 8522 Church road, of Faulkenhainer, Rudolph &

SECOND-Edward Scholl, 2125A Bremen avenue, president Bremen Theater Co. and member of House of

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THIRD—Harris S. Konetsky, 1458
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FIFTH—Edward Wiehe, 2003 Franklin avenue, furniture dealer, and H. G. Donigan, 1512 Olive street, manager American Automobile Repair Co. SIXTH-William L. Tamme, 1624

Market street, Republican City Central Committeeman. SEVENTH-Max Well, 919 Morri son avenue, president Broadway In

vestment Co., and William A. Uhlen aut, 2516 Elliot avenue. EIGHTH-Edward Bergt, 1310 South Ninth street, District Assessor and Rudolph Schneider, 1812 South

Eighteenth street. NINTH-F. W. Neu, 2100 South Eleventh streeet, drug merchant; Dr. R. Kring. 2732 South Thirteenth street, and Martin L. Lohmann, 9051/2

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Shields, 3665 Delmar boulevard, lawyer; Edward L. Foth, 3830 St. Louis avenue; Alexander Galt, 63 Vande-venter place, former secretary of the City Council and secretary Municipal Voters' League; Charles J. Eisenring, 2822 North Vandeventer, and Wilbu TWENTY-FIRST-John S. Seibert 4216 North Newstead avenue; J. F. O.

Reller, 3204 Dodier street; Nathan H. Hall, 3934 Palm street, member present House of Delegates, and J. F. Diesselhorst, 2279 Holly street,

TWENTY-SECOND-H. C. Kraleman, 4444 Elmbank avenue, of C. K Kraleman & Co.

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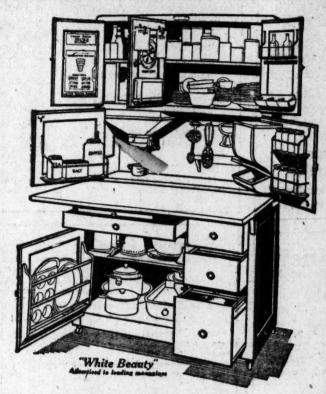
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Remarkable Flour Bin

Fingers' Ends

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Other women are making up their minds to come tomorrow and select a Hoosier Cabinet while they can save \$2.50, It won't take you five minutes to decide when you see it. Come early, for when this lot is gone no power on earth could get you another "White Beauty" at this price.

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A notable Anniversary Blouse offering; fancy self-striped voiles, embroidery and lace trimmed organdies and white China silk; many elever new collar and trimming effects; all sizes to 44; in this special one-day offering of \$1.50 and \$1.00 Blouses, for 85c.

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Best \$2.50 and \$2.00 qualities.
500 charming new silk Blouses, in a great
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Extremely reasonable are terms \$9 Per of sale, so that you can buy one for Z Week

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Pure thread silk, made with high spliced heels, double silk or lisle garter tops. Double soles & toes; black & white; extra values. Women's "Cumfy-Cut"

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Spring Wall

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Lace Curtains,

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Attractive patterns, at-

Fourth Floor

Fourth Floor

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$10.50

Savings to a Third

Homer Laughlin semi-porcelain ware, in the new lace gold or delicate border decorations; handles & knobs gold traced; modeled on the plain shape.

Cut Glass Handled Nappies, \$1

6-inch size, cut in the new American Beauty Rose design; Wednesday, while Fifth Floor

Imported Velour Ribbons, 59c Yard

On Sale Wednesday at About 1/2 Their Worth

A rare lot of handsome Ribbons, in light & dark color combination rich floral & other patterns, widths of from 4½ to 7 inches—the Ribbons for sashes, girdles & millinery trimming.

The Silks of Spring Matchless Are These Values

Unrivaled selection range in beautiful new fabrics-all wanted new shades-savings well worth while.

36-Inch Black Faille, \$1.48 All-silk, soft, round thread, stylish Black Faille Silk.

40-Inch Silk Poplin, 98c Stylish & serviceable, in black

26-Inch Striped Poplin, 25c Changeable Poplin, with nar-row satin stripes. 36-Inch Crepe de Chine, 49c Soft Canton Silk Warp, good colors at just half former price. Black Crepe Meteor, \$1.25 Soft, satin-faced, all-silk, 40-

inch Crepe Meteor.

40-Inch Printed Crepe, 75c Silk & wool, in pretty patterns for dresses, waists & kimonos; light & dark patterns, at about a third.

26-Inch Chiffon Taffeta, 59c All desirable colors, very soft

36-Inch Crystal Silk, 49c This is a bright, washable, do-mestic Japanese Silk, in the new awning stripes on colored ground. 36-Inch Silk Pongee, \$1.19 Rich, all-silk Tan Pongee; very strong & one of the popular silks

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Sample Gas & Electric Portables at Half Price

For Wednesday's spirited selling we offer a leading maker's entire sample line of Electric & Gas Portables.

These are all 1915 patterns, & come in all the newest fin-

There are 1, 2 & 3 light styles, with pull sockets. Shades are of art glass, embossed in fancy scroll designs & new color scheme effects. Being samples, of course there is only one of a kind, at half of value, priced-

> \$3.74, \$4.48, \$4.98, \$6.24, \$7.48, \$7.98, \$8.98, \$9.98 and \$11.24

Women's & Misses' Spring Suits, \$1975 & \$24.75

50 Models—Including Extra & Odd Sizes

Such an extensive showing, such a wide range of authentic styles, such splendidly tailored & individuallooking garments not to be seen elsewhere.

The values are unmatched, the Suits distinctly in a class by themselves, affording, as they do, pleasing selection to the most discriminating.

All the new ideas in the military modes, the Empire styles, are shown in materials that have first favor such as wool poplin, gabardine, French serge, men's-wear serge, prunella cloth, basket weaves, checked worsteds & novelty weaves, in black, navy, Relgian blue, battleship and stone gray, Oregon green, Arizona silver, Newport tan, Tuxedo brown, shepherd & pin checks. All sizes for women & misses. You \$19.75 & \$24.75 the superb suits featured at...

Elegantly Tailored Suits \$29_75 to \$125

Whatever Fashion has approved in the distinctive modes up to now is shown. More models arriving daily bringing the later creations in exclusive & individual types of wool & silk poplin, charmeuse, silk, chiffon taffeta, wool & crepe gabardines, serge & novelty mixtures.

Women's & Misses' Spring Skirts, \$5 to \$19.75

Assortments so extensive as to make this at once THE Skirt Store of St. Louis, styles which establish this as pre-eminently the place for the ultra correct modes.

Newest ideas in flare, circular, yoke top & Princess yoke top effects, from mannish materials, popular gabardines, basket & fancy weaves, plaids & checked fabrics.

Women's & Misses' Spring Coats, \$10 to \$50

More than a regiment of distinctive new styles, voicing the new, the different & the distinctive, in three-quarter

& seven-eighth length Coats.

Materials are gabardines, men's-wear serge, diagona coverts, worsteds, English tweeds & novelty weaves, the most favored shades of tan, gray, navy, Belgian by mixtures & black & white Shepherd checks. Sizes 14 to 1



Attractive patterns, attractive prices — savings well worth the while.

Papers suitable for all rooms, at 2½c.

Papers for parlors, halls, dining room & bedrooms, apscial, roll, 5½c.

Imported Oatzneal Papers, with cut-out borders to match, special, roll, 15½c.

Tiffany blends & Tapestry effect Papers, roll, 37½c.

Fourth Floor So Timely & So Important Is This Sale of Sample Picture Frames

Savings Are a Third to Half

One of the country's best picture frame makers has sent us his discontinued patterns in frames at quite a liberal concession in price. It is a great lot, including frames of most every description, from the inexpensive composition frames to the exquisitely hand-carved cheval & oval styles.

In the lot are frames suitable for almost any size photos or pictures, & the Wednesday prices bring savings of a third to

Frames of various sizes & finishes, 46c.

Oval, square & oblong Frames, various sizes, 69c.

Fancy ornament & hand-carved Frames, various sizes, 94c. Frames with composition ornaments, also hand carved, \$1.29.

Cheval hand-carved Frames from cabinet size to 7x11, at \$1.95.

in bright gold & antique finishes, \$2.25.

Various sizes & finishes, choice, \$2.95.

Last Call, Men-\$15, \$18 & \$20 Winter Suits & Overcoats Final Mark-Down, \$9

Last days are at hand for the removal of Winter clothes. Not again in a long time will such buying chances as these come to the notice of St. Louis men.

the character & style of these down to this price. Now is the time for investment. Satisfactory choosing seems an easy matter when there are close on to 600 Suits & Overcoats to select from—among these are all sizes & all colors, all styles.

The broad F.-B. Co. guarantee applies to the clothes in this sale the same as if at regular. Sizes are somewhat broken in the various lines, though there are all sizes in one style or another.

is ready with the newest correct ideas in clothes for Spring.

which are the most approved models, newest materials & all shades favored for Spring

SPECIALIZED CLOTHES these are, with INDIVIDUAL tailoring touches which place them in a class distinctly their own & not to be equaled in all St. Louis at the price.

Drastic measures are these in "blue penciling" Suits & Overcoats of

Our \$14.50 Clothes Shop

Spring Wash Goods—Specials—

36-Inch Tan Linen, 19c

Pure flax, yard wide, me-dium weight, fine weave, nat-

An exposition of over 3000 distinctively tailored Suits & Overcoats, in

soft hats in ten new shapes. Other Stetsons at \$4 & \$5, including the new "By-Word" at \$4.

Sale of Men's Spring Soft Hats, \$1.85

Market conditions were extremely favorable to our interest-& inci-

dently yours—when we "put through" this purchase. It enables us to offer to men of St. Louis the new advanced Hat modes of the season at

fully 1/3 clipped from their normal prices & at a

time when the Spring "topper" question is uppermost in the minds of men.

There are the super-smart models for extreme dressers as well as shapes to meet the dress ideas of the most conservative. All the new season's shades included—such as

Pearl Gray Green Steel Gray Brown Blue Black Blue & Oxford Mixed

Far-seeing men will advantage themselves of this offer & select their Easter Hat now.

Stetson Hats for Spring, \$3.50

Distinctive Spring models in derbies and soft shapes The self conforming feather & light weight derbies—also

Men's Terry Bath Robes at \$2.25

Worth 1/2 More to Twice Wednesday's Price One of those quickly executed trade strokes makes possible

this remarkable offer. A prominent Eastern bath robe manufacturer wanted to rid himself of this small lot, & the inducement for a quick sale was radical revision in prices-far below regular. As our relation with this house has always been satisfactory, we

were given first consideration & we gladly accepted this offer. Tomorrow they go to you at correspondingly low prices.

There is a splendid range of attractive patterns, generously out & extra long, with girdles to match, fit snug at neck. In three sizes

A Sale to Send Sewing Machines in Many Homes

Spring sewing plans now are bringing up the machine question in many homes. Here is a helpful sale for Wednesday of more than ordinary importance to every woman. Savings not to be encountered often on machines of well-known standard makes,



FREE! This handsome Bamevery machine pur-chased Wednesday.

Sewing Machines,\$33.50 One lot of No. 66 Singer

Sewing Machines, the 7-drawer latest model; also the matic Machines. well-known 9W Wheeler & Wilson. Just a limited num-

New White Rotary Cabinet
Machines, latest model, \$45.
New Singer Cabinet Machines, No. 66, latest model, Sewing Machines, drop head, ball bearing, dust proof, light running, extra special, \$15.

Sample Machines, \$23.50

Eldredge Sewing Machines. Colonial style.

Sewing Machines, ball bearing, dust proof, handsomely finished,

at \$50. New White Rotary Machines, latest model, \$29.50.

Special sample lot White, Wheeler & Wilson, Singer, Auto-

White Rotary Machines, latest Singer Sewing Machines, No.

All Machines guaranteed for 10 years & sold on our popular club plan — small deposit down, then Lessons Free.

Fifth Floor.

Wonderful Are These Wednesday Offerings Items Advertised in this Section Are Sold in Basement Economy Store Only

Taffeta Ribbons, 12½c
All silk, with high luster
on both sides; suitable for
hair bows; 4½ lnches wide;
light & dark colors. 36-In. Dress Goods, 29c

Boudoir Caps, 21c

An excellent lot of dainty
lace & ribbon trimmed
Boudoir Caps; white, light
blue, pink & lavender. Satin striped Poplins, plain & neat floral designs in Wistaria, green, navy, gray, brown, rose & Copenhages. Sale of Sample Undermuslins

French Organdie, 160

Cleverly Tailored Half-wool serges, diagonal weave, in mode, garnet, Copen, navy & black. Spring Suits, \$14.50 26-In. Silk Poplins, 25c

All Sizes For Women & Misses (Including Extra

We challenge comparison of these values. Women who know suit values will instantly see the superiority of these splendid garments. The faultless tailoring, the distinctive style,

superior materials & careful finish mark these as suits worth considerably more. There is a wide range of charming models, both in plainly tailored & dressy styles, of all-

wool poplins, gabardines, serges & checks, in black, blue & all Spring shades. Special Finish Longcloth, 69c Bolt Excellent quality-10 yards to bolt, with original mill tickets-snow-white

Red Star Diaper Cloth
Put up in original sanitary Red Star
packages, 10 yards to bolt—excellent
quality—specially priced at

81x90 High Grade Sheets, 67e 24x24 yards, pure bleach, see excellent quality—contain no d (6 to a customer & no mail or orders filled).

White Underwear Crepe, 10c Snow-white crinkled Crepe, crisp mill cuts, 2 to 15 yards—excellent qua for Summer underwear.

Household Needs at Worth-While Savings

Every day needfuls for household & kitchen—many wash day requisites at unusual price reductions. Sample Scissors, 21c 10 Bars Laundry Soap, 19c

Fairbank's "Mascot" Laundry Soap, large cake; Wednesday, while 200 last. (No phone or mail orders filled.) One lot of high-grade Scis-tors; round point-pocket Scis-tors & Shears; Parious sixes; some values double the Wed-

ber to offer.

Ourtain Stretchers, 78c Wood frame Curtain Stretchers, full size, 6x13 ft., with stationery pins; can be

adjusted to any curtain size; made of bass wood. Galvanised Iron Scrub Palls, vith strong wire ball, 16c. Wisard Pollsk, 1qt., for fursiture, hardwood floors, 56c. Sad Irons, Mrs. Potts' patters, nickel plated, copplete with handle & stand, 56c. Sc. 18c. 18-os. Floor Mopa; coton twine, 28c. Clothes Wringers: wood

Combinations Petticoats

40-Inch Reception Voiles, 25c

All the new stripes, dots &

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floral patterns, on sheer 40-inch washable Voile.

Beautiful Paradise Sprays

45c

gerie cloths, & tastefully trimmed with embroideries & laces.

what a remarkable value.

What a remarkable value.

Sprays just like illustration with six perfect strands, making a very pretty, showy & effective trimming for Spring hats.

They will go quickly Wednesday at this special price.

9-4 Bleached Sheeting, 18c 81 in. wide, snow-white, excel-lent quality; new, crisp mill cuts; 2 to 12½ yards. (No mail or phone orders filled & only 15

95c

Slip-on Gowns
Combinations
Princess Slips
(Open front)
Chemise



The Savings 1-3 to 1-2 & More

cause of its uncommon values. The garments are a maker's samples & are slight. ly soiled or mussed from handling. Also included are some overlots, the gar-

ments of which are clean & fresh. All are Spring styles of sheer nainsook & lin-

The first sample sale of the Economy Basement & one to be well remembered be-

vards to a customer.) Apron Ginghams, 5c Neat blue & white checks & tweedles; pure indige dye; mill cuts 8 to 10 yards. (Limit 20 yards to a customer.)

Sporting Goods Now on Second Floor OFFICE



at \$1.79

What a remarkable

24-inch width, bolt 75c 27-inch width, bolt 85c

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1915.—PART TWO.

How or where to work; hire, buy, sell, rent, invest, etc., to the best advantage is answered by Post-Dispatch Wants.

The 1914 Post-Dispatch Want record 642,921
—just 106,502 more than the Globe-wmocrat and Republic COMBINED!

easures Ready for Action by Conditions Serious as Result of Governors; Idaho Executive Signs Prohibition Act.

BOISE, Idaho, March 2.-Gov. Alexder signed the prohibition bill yes-The bill makes the manufacho unlawful after Jan. 1, 1916.

DENVER, Cole., March. 2.-The Col-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 2.—
The Wooten State-wide prohibition bill
ROSS-GOULD LIST & LETTER CO.
199% Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Addressing Fac-simile Letters. 9th and Locust.

Rebellion of Native Soldiers at Singapore.

MANILA, March 2.-Conditions still are serious at Singapore as the result February, if reports brought here yesterday by passengers on the steamer to these stories, executions are taking ado Legislature yesterday completed place every day in the public squares of Singapore. Hundreds of mutineers of Singapore. Hundreds of mutineers are, said to be still at large and it is considered possible an entire regimen was involved in the revolt.

SAFETYGRAM

ST. LOUIS UNION BANK

He Had Written to His Wife That He Planned to Kill Companion and Self.

NEW YORK, March 2.-Charles T. St Clair, who killed himself last night in of mutiny among Indian troops early a Philadelphia hotel, presumably after he killed his young companion, settled his businass affairs in this city on Saturday, preparatory to fulfilling a promise made to his wife that he would take her to San Francisco to start life anew Yesterday afternoon Mrs. St. Clair eceived a letter from her husband in Philadelphia. It told of his intention to end his life and that of the woman.

The woman was identified today as Mrs. Harry Hall, whose husband is said to be in Waterbury, Conn., dying o

Savings Message No. 6

ST. LOUIS. March 2, 1915

Safety Seeker St. Louis

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Nearly New UPRIGHTS

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RCK'S Clean-Up Sale, the Greatest Price-Reducing Event on Record

PLEASE BEAR IN MIND that we are offering you your choice of many makes of pianos that have been sold in this city for

years at prices two or three times greater than we are asking

for them. We don't want you to take for granted every claim

we are making in this advertisement; we ask you to call and

inspect these bargains. We are willing to abide by your de-

cision. If you intend purchasing a piano or player-piano in the next year we are certain that you will feel that your time

SELECT YOUR PIANO TOMORROW

everyone. Just look at the makes and extremely low prices.

Late style, fu

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500 Piano, in fi

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NEW PIANO

Walnut case, used. tuned and pol-

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BEGIN PAYING NEXT MONTH All kinds of pianos in fancy veneers, new and used, to please

freds of the WORLD'S BEST STANDARD MAKES of new and used Pianos and Player-

Pianos thrown into a perfect avalanche of unparalleled values that will surpass your most

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Mah. Case, use out good tone.

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PRACTICAL ADVISER.

Congressional Committee Tells of Evidence of Brutal Acts by State Troops.

WASHINGTON, March 2.- A scathing arraignment of the Colorado militia for its treatment of striking liners and day by the Mines and Mining Subcommittee, which investigated conditions in against the provisions of the law." Colorado coal fields under a resolution adopted a year ago in January. While scoring conditions generally in the coal fields and criticising many of the acts of the mine operators, including alleged violation of State laws, the committee reports that no evidence was found of conspiracy in restraint of trade to limthe output of the mines, nor conclusive proof of the existence of peonage.

The strike was settled long before the committee completed its report, so tors were guilty of peonage, the comno specific recommendations are made. mittee reports: The committee appeals, however, for "Absentee owners or directors, by their

properties in which they are interested. Some Testimony Caled Unreliable. Liberal extracts from the 2000 pages taken in as strike breakers from going

ony taken by the committee are outside." embodied in the report with this com-

of the controversy we believe unreliable and no confidence should be placed in it. er than any other, showing there is unheir grievances that the operators do may forever cease." ot obey the law, and however good the The committee criticises the State auaws may be, if not observed they are of

The testimony of James Dalrymple, State Mine Inspector, calls attention to the many violations of the law by the operators, and the miners claim this as one of the causes leading up to the strike. The report of Dalrymple also tors had put in operation new devices and systems of an advantage to the

"It seemed the militia was on the side of the operators in the controversy," says the report, after reciting the action of the Governor in calling out the State roops, "and the evidence seems conclusively to prove such to have been the case. The sooner men armed in the servic of the State learn that the men with whom they may deal may be poor and ignorant and even violators of the law, but are still human, the better it will be for all concerned. * * *

Recruiting of Guards Mistake. The recruiting of mine guards a members of the militia, in our judg-ment, was a mistake, since intense animosity had existed for some time be tween the mine guards and the miners and it was difficult or even impossible for the miners to feel that these mer were neutral conservators of the peace me of the militiamen seized the opportunity while clothed with the authority of the State, to engage in various law less acts. • •

"In other instances the acts were of an moral kind and such a nature as to be unfit for publication. in this report There were acts of brutality testified to enumerated; men on slight provocation were thrown into jail and kept ther without the opportunity of proving their nnocence. There were many good men in the militia, both officers and privates and the strikers testifying said that certain companies were composed of kind men, and if their houses were to be searched they asked that members of those companies might be sent; but they would be subjected to indignitie and would probably he robbed of what ever they might have that the militis

The committee denounces John M Chase, Adjutant-General of the militia of the State, for his refusal to testify except on condition that he would not be questioned by representatives of the miners and declares that he "was overbearing to all who came in contact with

Series of Battles.

Reviewing the testimony of many wit esses, the report says from the time the strike was called until the Federa troops were sent into the field by the President of the United States there was series of fierce battles and a number of people were killed and wounded or both sides. It condemns as inexcusabl both the attack on Berwind camp by men alleged to have been strikers as well as the assault upon Forbes Ten Colony by armed guards using a ma

"A private guard system may thought necessary," the committee her comments, "but wherever it exists soon er or later trouble will occur and proper officers of the law should be subst tuted, who will be impartial in main taining peace and order.'

Testimony of present and former cour ty officials is quoted to show efforts in Los Angeles and Huerfano countier and the committee remarks that the

Duty of Government to Help Any State to Settle a Nation-Wide Dispute"

All T should be the duty of

the Government to assist any states in settling a dispute that is nationwide in its scope and if any Federal law can be enacted but any other state that may be similarly situated, it is the duty of Congress to speedily put upon the statute books the necessary laws so that such industrial disturbance may forever cease."-From Colorado Mine Strike Inquiry Committee's Report to Congress.

ous report submitted to the House to- one case at least, seven out of 12 jurors were deputy sheriffs, "appears to be Some of the men brought into Coloto guard the mines, the committee finds, had been in the same kind of service in West Virginia and they brought with been used in an armored car against strikers in that State.

Peonage Not Proved.

Concerning the charge that the opera

"We did not find it clearly proven that arbitration in such situations. It de-clares that these disturbances are na-coal fields of Colorado, but we found of these companies were prolific causes tion wide in their importance; that the that during the strike men were brought of the dissatisfaction, which resulted in from other states by the car and this disturbance and the consequent deompetent to deal with them, and, after train load and were delivered to the minreferring to the testimony of John D. Rockefeller Jr., who disclaimed responsibility for Colorado conditions, adds:

"Absente owner of mining and were delivered to the mining camps under guard of the militia, many of them being foreigners and unacquainted with the work of mining coal. We do not believe it was proven that the operators forcibly kept the mer ances, cannot escape their moral re- in camp until their debts were paid, but sponsibility for conditions in and about that they endeavored to hold those who already were in camp before the strike and to prevent those who had been

> Declaring that the mine troubles are nation-wide in scope, the committee reaches this conclusion:

"It should be the duty of the Gov that ought to afford protection to the mines of Colombia dispute that is nation-wide in its scope rado. He may win a strike by starvand if any Federal law can be enacted tion under the false banner of liberty that will help not only Colorado but any for the workingman, but we do not be other strike that will be not only Colorado but any ernment to assist any states in settling other state that may be similarly situatabtedly something wrong in reference ed, it is the duty of Congress to speedily to the management of its coal mines. It is contended by the miners as one of laws so that such industrial disturbance

of firearms to the cont. Ung forces.
"The mine owners ship or n chine guns from West Virginia for use

during the strike," the report stated. 'The evidence conclusively shows the niners bought arms and ammunition in quantities, though the amount we do not know. * * * And it seems strange to your committee that in these coun ties where the strike was then in exstence and where acts of violence were constantly occurring the authorities of the State should not have taken some

The committee declares that John D. Rockefeller Jr. did nothing to improve the condition of the employes of the ompany in which he is stockholder and

arge stockholder of the most powerful company in the State, has done a great deal for the uplift of people in other parts of the country and in foreign rado by detective agencies employed land spending millions of dollars in this work, yet he has not endeavored to improve the condition of more than 6000 employes in the company with which he is connected and has not visited the State for more than 10 years.

Wages Are Good.
"Many of the miners, it is true, make good wages, yet the scale of prices is not as high in Colorado as it is in the adjoining State of Wyoming. The constant oppression and neglect struction of life and property.

"Mr. Rockefeller before the committe in Washington said he would not agree to arbitration for the reason that he was fighting for a great principle, and would sacrifice all his property for the principle of every man to be free to for whom he pleased and on such terms is best suits the worker. Mr. Rockefeller, speaking as a director of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., not having attended a meeting of the stockholders or directors in 10 years, uttering this sen timent of liberty for the working people of his company and of the whole country, should remember that for 30 years there has been the flercest struggles leve he can maintain peace under such conditions as exist in that State. "Mr. Rockefeller was not a good

judge of conditions in Colorado and

enew nothing about them. He was no

thorities for failing to prevent the sale arbitrators to settle this strike. He was costinate and the statement that he was fighting for liberty for the workingman will not bear investigation. The strike could have been settled without recognition of the union, had he desired to

union. In the employment of force to win the strike they went beyond the rights of law-abiding citizens and com-mitted acts of violence. They always, however, seemed willing to meet and endeavor to settle the dispute by arbitra-tion and it is believed that a settlement

do so, and the employes could have do so, and the employes could have worked for him whether members of could have been made on a basis fair the union or not.

"We believe he did not desire to arbitation of the subcommittee. Report of the subcommittee. Report of the subcommittee. "We believe he did not desire to arbitrate and in that way end this strike, and one must conclude he would rather spend the money of the company for guns, pay of detectives and mine guards and starve the strikers into submission.

could have been made on a basis fair to both the employer and employe."

Minority reports were submitted by two members of the subcommittee, Representatives Byrnes of South Carolina (Dem.) and Austin of Tennessee (Rep.).

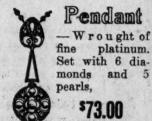
Byrnes holds that the strikers into submission.

"On the other hand, the miners were capital and labor, the causes of indus-insistent upon the recognition of their trial unrest and allied subjects.

FOR VARIOUS REASONS.

this favored store maintains its enviable position in the front rank of public patronage. Our entire organization puts forth untiring efforts to render the best service in every detail; and the comprehensive lines of various wares are sold

under such moderation in price that buying here is both pleasant and profitable. We want YOU to get better acquainted with this house.



Pendant -Beautiful platinum piece with 6 brilliant diamonds,

shape,

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Bracelet gold set with 2 rich marks and \$126.00



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Over 1000 Brass Beds

AS previously announced—we secured the entire made-up stock of the St. Lows Bed and Manufacturing Co., at an extraordinary concession—and in this sale we are offering you these high class Brass Beds at prices no frugal man or woman can afford to overlook. They are going fast the sale ends Saturday—so if you are at all interested—we urge you to come promptly. Note the offerings-



2-Inch Posts-5/8-Inch Fillers. THIS is the first time we have ever been in position to offer a handsome Brass Bed like this at the price we name—it is attractive in design—strongly constructed—and will

be found a remarkable

2-Inch Posts—5/8-Inch Fillers

W E call special attention to this handsome Brass Bed—a new and beautiful design—with massive 2-inch pillars—¼-inch top rods and %-inch fillers—it is ornamented with fancy knobs and attractive ornamental panel—\$10.50 one of the greatest values in this



2-Inch Posts 5/8-Inch Fillers NOTE the illustration carefully—it shows one of the most popular designs in this great purchase—a massive Brass Bed—with heavy 2-inch continuous posts and heavy fillers—a bed that compares favorably with any shown elsewhere at higher prices—in this sale......

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This Brass Bed Outfit

Consisting of Brass Bed, Spring and Mattress



2-Inch Continuous Posts-5/8-In. Fillers THIS is an outfit that

is sure to please you—the Brass Bed is of massive design with heavy 2-inch continuous posts and %-inch fillers — with this beautiful Brass Bed we include a heavy well-made mattress and good all-iron spring with woven wire top one of the greatest values in this sale—and a real bargain at our price of

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

City Should Keep Good Workers.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Mr. Curley, the curator of the Art Museum, has sent in his resignation; Miss Charlotte Rumbold has received an offer of more than double her pay from New York, at the identical time that she was ordered by the St. Louis officials to be at the ofordered by the St. Louis officials to be at the or-fice earlier, when she was doing her best work before she arrived in the morning, and it is a likely supposition that she will send in a resigna-tion; and Mr. Davis, the head of the Park Depart-his services in a task which just now is of greater

Two of these three people, who have done more o advertise St. Louis, than any other three St. coulsans, who have gained the love of all St. coulsans, who have gained the love of all St. coulsans through their good work, whose work ill remain a lasting good for the city, have resumed their work. Is the city willing to permit these efficials to depart without a word of protestion? A man of Mr. Houchin's experience in charge of the prison industries would have no difficulty in solving the problem which the frivolous palterers allege is unsolvable. a? Are no inducements to be offered to re-their services? Will St. Louis sit meekly ratch some more progressive municipality

both are worth many times more money ey ever received while in the service of Why not place before them a tempting will cause their return? St. Louis services badly. It is possible to fill itions, but it is denbtful whether their efficiency can be secured.

A BELLEYER IN THEIR WORK.

Post-Dispatch Will Publish Their Records.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
We would like to have your valuable advice before the coming election for the reason that we want such men for Aldermen whose reputations are beyond reproach and who in your estimation would serve our city with honesty and respect.

important places, and men who have fully com-plied with the new charter, that are citizens and taxpayers. A VOTER AND TAXPAYER.

on of the Jitneys.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Citizens of St. Louis! Are we asleep, or does the law of "volume reducing cost" fall when applied to local street transportation?

It has been proved that passengers can be car-

mobile with its pneumatic tires and quick service for a 5-cent fare at a nice profit, This being true with a conveyance as expensive as an autoobile and with its very limited capacity, will meone well informed on the subject tell me why the United Railways Co., with its tremende why the United Railways Co., with its transported velume of business, cannot give practically everyone a seat for a 24-cent, or at most a 3 1-S-cent fare and make an excellent profit?

LEF TAKUMOORE.

Convict and Other Labor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Our Democratic representatives are worried for fear the convicts will be in idleness and thus be-come a burden on the taxpayer. They have but one solution. That is to extend the time of the act system. I have never heard one of them a solution for the army of unemployed, ng the streets of St. Louis, footsore, hungry, no shelter or protection from the elements save that which is doled out by charity, which they as not went.

Ted families, in search of something to do, complain of the system at Jefferson City, which is in competition with their trades or is forcing them into idleness, taking away the very life's substance which belongs to their families to en-

siderate, how watchful of the convicts are these kind-hearted representatives, and to make believe it's all to the interest of the tax-payer! The taxpayers, of whom I am one, will no longer listen to the old story of the wolf, the wolf is near. It is within the power of the ad-Democratic majority to extend the ract system; but they'll do it at the the party. WILL SCHUSTER,
Twenty-seventh Ward Democrat.

Ploriseant read is one of the oldest and also one of the most neglected in the whole city of St. Louis. It has been a veritable dumping ground for politicians, who would have you believe the road ends with the dead—the cometeries. Once

SMASH CONVICT PEONAGE!

Data and couclusions tested by practical experience are supplied by Prison Contractor James L. Houchin to this effect for the illumination of the labor problem at the Penitentiary:

Starting without capital 17 years ago he has obtained from his prison contracts net profits amounting to more than \$1,000,000, besides accumulating a capital of \$750,000!

In other words, from the pittance he pays each convict he has derived returns netting him more than \$100,000 for each of the 17 years.

To employ with equal financial success the inmates on the State account plan, instead of the contract slavery plan, is en-

But to do that politics must be out out of the management and the prison industries must be operated on a business

The only important change in prison policies in the 17 years was the abolition of striped clothing for the convicts.

Under successive Wardens of both parties nothing else has been done to bring the Missouri Penttentiary in alignment with the penal institutions of the country where the newer policies of intelligence and humanity are utilized with encouraging results in the reformation of of-

In the voluminous literature dealing with the convict-labor question, probably there is nothing would mark a tremendous advance for good govapproaching the significance of the Houchin state- ernment. It would put into effect the spirit and ment. He speaks with great frankness from the purpose of the new charter. inside view of the men whose interest it is to have the contract plan continued. That plan is indefensible from the standpoint of humanity, and labor bill. The President approves and stands he shows that it is just as indefensible from the ready to sign it. If it be not passed by the Senstandpoint of business.

With a proper utilization of the labor of Missouri's convicts, the \$1,750,000 Mr. Houchin got in winter session of 1915-1916. profits should have gone in part to the needy families of convicts, in part to the convicts themselves under the violated law making them poses, rationally, to conserve the health and the sharers in their own earnings, and in part to the rights of the children. It prohibits interstate construction of a new prison to replace the present tuberculosis pesthole in Jefferson City.

The apologists in executive office and legislative chambers for contract peonage are put to flight by this smashing flank attack. A few months ago Mr. Houchin was offering his services to the State as Governor. Why does he not give importance than any immediately devolving or the Governor? A man of Mr. Houchin's experi-

THE KAISER'S PROGRAM.

The German program for 1916, according to Dutch merchant, A de Smit, was to inflict a severe defeat on the Russians in February, to beat the French before Easter, which is April 4, and force the British to sign a peace in July.

The Russians were defeated in East Prussia in February, as per arrangement, and the Kaiser has 32 days to clean up on the French, for which he admitting an encouraging spring outlook, is not peace by as early as July just a little too opti-

THE PARK COMMISSIONERSHIP.

from the park commissionership creates a va- upon an interviewing venture attacked the rethe ward politicians and politics, push and elect cancy which will be difficult to fill. Mr. Davis has porter with a bottle of seltzer. A well-chosen such men who are fully competent to fulfill such set a high standard of public service in the of- weapon effective as far as it went. The battle fice. He has given exceptional energy and abil- resulted in a draw. But as a weapon with which ity to its administration. His best work prob- fully to overcome a good reporter, seltzer obviably is the development of public playgrounds, ously leaves something to be desired. He opened the public golf links and with restricted means has kept the parks in good condition.

The people of St. Louis will be profoundly dis-Davis is impaired by the appointment of a man dead or alive. This year our free-handed conof inferior capacity and less devotion to public temporaries are behindhand. Brethren, shall we interests, or by the injection of partisan politics permit mere hard times or the European war to

in the Park Department. The office under the new charter falls into the policies? control of Director of Public Welfare Tolkacz. should be free from partisan influence to do it.

RESOURCES IN NATIONAL DEFENSE.

in fighting, only about half of it foodstuffs, has tennae. Any weapons, including snow shovels been supplied by the United States to the Eu- and furnace shovels, may be used in swatting. ropean countries at war, most of it during the We stipulate, however, as a condition preceden last four months. A military survey of the coun- to the payment of actual money, that the body try shows nearly 20,000 plants which could be of each fly be accompanied by an affidavit, atspeedily made available for the manufacture of tested by a notary, declaring that the fly was arms, ammunition and artillery.

To Senator Lodge, Gussie Gardner and others these figures bring only dismay. If the United Palm Beach or elsewhere down South. Our own States can arrange on the shortest kind of notice office notary will cheerfully attest such affidavits to furnish a large percentage of the things Europe at the special price of 40 cents . To make our needs in conducting war, perhaps, after all, it offer extra attractive we will include mesquitoes would not be left in such desperate helplessness on the same basis as Musca Demestica. if suddenly called on to conduct war on its own

account. FORTY-TWO CENTIMETERS AFLOAT.

The allied fleet is 15 miles inside the Dardawill never reach Constantinople. Much stronger fortifications will be encountered as the fleet pro-

ceeds up stream, they say. Just as confident were the allies after Liege. one The invaders, they said, would have their work laid out for them at Namur. Maubeuge was impregnable. Antwery was the strongest fortified themselves on their immaculacy, the contrast was place in all Europe. But Namur was quickly striking, their tropical seasons having well adtaken. Maubeuge crumbled. The days required vanced while St. Louis exhibited none of the for Antwerp's reduction were astonishingly few. As a matter of fact, after seven months of war, construction for defense has not yet caught up sister cities. It cost some of our esteemed conwith construction for attack. With the right kind of guns any known variety of fortified place can be demolished, though, of course, big guns in Let us do our swatting early this year againstrong forts ashore would have a certain sill matter what it costs. Bring on your flies!

vantage over guns of the same power in com-

paratively vulnerable vessels.

The guns on the dreadnought Queen Elizabeth, ow in the Dardanelles, measure a little more than 39 centimeters, but this does not imply any inferiority to the German 42-centimeters, while ease of transport on a vessel gives them some superiority over the largest guns on land. The excavations made in Turkish works by the shells from these guns and their facility in exploding agazines recall the work of the 42 centimeter. As a matter of fact, they are 42-centimeters to all intents and purposes and the Elizabeth has eight of them. No battleship has larger guns.

ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES.

With 160 candidates filed for nominations to he Board of Aldermen, St. Louis voters have hard task of selection before them. But with 28 men to choose for each of the leading tickets it should not be difficult to pick out the best

The Democratic Conference Committee did good work in bringing out men worthy of support in most wards. It was not an easy job, but the result draws the line sharply between the old ward bosses and members of the House of Delegates and the masses of the voters. The difference is emphasized by the revolt of some of the members of the House combine.

Fortunately, the primary nominations are made by the city as a whole. From the leading party tickets a good citizens ticket can be selected. In this first election under the new charter voters should support the best candidates, regardless of party affiliations. A nonpartisan victory in April

CHILDREN'S BILL IN PERIL

The House has passed the Palmer-Owen child ate before adjournment, March 4, work for it must begin all over again in both houses at the

This bill is the ripe fruit of a decade of national inquiry and discussion. It is the most important of all the conservation bills-since it proshipment of:

Mine or quarry products made wholly or in part by children under 16; factory products made wholly or in part by children under 14, or by children 14 to 16 worked over eight hours daily, or by children 14 to 16 worked

Twenty-one states have good child-labor laws 26 have bad laws or none. The Palmer-Owen billshould pass, for these reasons:

It would produce uniformly good state laws, thus protecting humane employers in one state against destructive competition with child-labor-grinders in other states; it would reduce delinquency among children; it would leave more jobs open for grown men; it would give the 2,000,000 children now worked under conditions adverse to their own and society's welfare a fair chance for nor-mal growth and an education.

Nobody questions its constitutionality. Nobody opposes it but agents of industries that coin child labor into profits. It is social legislation of the best class. Its enactment would fitly crown the record of a Congress extraordinarily effective in other respects.

It is too late now to write to your Senators urging action upon it-but the telegraph wires are now seems to be rushing troops to the West. But, ficient pressure be brought to bear, even at this late hour.

HALF THE BATTLE.

Yesterday we were refreshed by the intelligence The final decision of Dwight F. Davis to retire that a householder to whom a reporter was sent

SWAT THE FLY

Last year at this time princely rewards had appointed if the standard service realized by Mr. already been offered for the bodies of flies taken interfere with great works and journalistic

Nay. Thrice nay. To open the ball and Mr. Tolkacz should realize his responsibility un- awaken the usual munificence in other quarters der his power to promote the public interest in we hereby offer 10 cents for each and every fly the selection of the Park Commissioner and he (Musca Domestica), male or female, swatted within the city limits before March the Fifth, Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen; and 30 cents per capita for Syrphus Politus, all said flies to be At least a billion dollars' worth of essentials diptereus and brachycerous with three-jointed an-

> killed within the corporate boundaries of our own municipality and not shipped in by freight from

Last year's early campaign was a memorable success, followed by weeks of sheer utter fleckless flylessness before the Spring opened. The flies were given no chance to build their nests, nor the warm weather to hatch their little eggs. nelles, but the Turkish officials are confident it There was not even a fly-speck before April 1 on the copies of the Edinburg Review, London Times and Interstate Medical Journal, which always lay or lie on our desk, whereas in ordinary years these are among the first to herald the advent o the vernal period. Elsewhere, as in Cleveland Montreal, Halifax and other cities which plum usual signs of the maturing season, but earned the sobriquet of Spotless Town from its fly-ridden temporaries a pretty penny-or two-but the result justified the munificence.

Let us do our swatting early this year again, no



"UNCLE SAM'S SELLING SHIRTS TO SOLDIERS."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

BALLADE OF COMPARATIVE SAFETY.

HEN Homer felt the season turn And breathed the balmy air of Spring. It gave him not the least concern To sit before his lyre and sing. Made free to make the welkin ring By prior ages destitute Of vernal song, he felt the thing Quite worthy of his great repute.

> Nor feared he, Giving joy its fling, Someone would hit him With a boot.

THE Spring was old in Homer's time, And always violets were blue; But in the wizardry of rhyme These things forevermore are new. The mighty Homer knew it, too, And saying what he felt in song, He knew he did what men shall do As endlessly as world is long.

> Excepting this-When nothing flew. His song was unabashed And strong.

A LAS! that I might first express And sound that note of joyousness Which Homer made a ringing peal! Had I been given to reveal The world in happiness immersed, And all that prose could well conceal In one melodious outburst!

III.

But that's been Printed a good deal, And I'll make sure Of safety first.

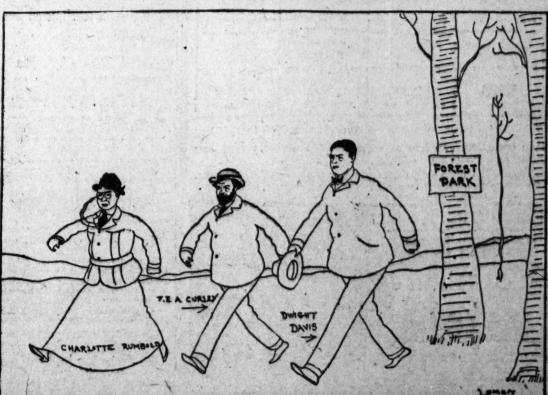
HOW SLANG ORIGINATES. OME time age we pointed out that the origin of the slang expression "Believe me," was probably to be found in Tom Moore's line,

"Believe me, if all those endearing young charms." Since then we have cast about for the origin of the expression, "Good night!" We have found it, we think, in the following:

"The young folks roll on the little cabin floor, All happy, all merry and bright; By and by hard times come a-knocking at the door, Then my old Kentucky home, good night."

There is nothing new under the sun, it seems

THE OUT-OF-THE-PARK MOVEMENT.



ANSWERS TO CUER

prepare damp wall for p % lb. castile soap in 1 issolve; now dissolve % lbm in 4 gal. water. With ach solution

LAW POINTS.

ANXIOUS.—Unless there resentation you will have to furniture you bought.

S.—Hold roomer's bargage then advertise and sell. Ph. Collector, city hall phone.

HONESTY.-Where

NATURALIZATION.—If you your case before the Chief N tion Examiner, 221 Custom He in person, you will be defit vised as to what can be den case. The question submitted as gubmitted, is so general as mit of a reply sufficiently deficient of any arriver to a submitted of any arriver to the control of the con

mit of a reply sufficient of any service to you. RATS.—Go to hard VICHY.—Trade dollar coin FIREMAN.—Locomotive Piren Magazine, Indianapolis, Ind. MANY THANKS.—Mrs. Russell (60) Fifth avenue, New York. MARY.—There is no move oot to install policewomen. I. M.—For Kar write secretary B Topeka.



Badgered by men clerks jealous of her talents, this girl, by one move, shows she means to control the business.



by a long shot. He got some new heart

Miss Wandle always came down scru

which they themselves were ignorant.

graphic notes for old Perkins, the head

Everybody expected that she would

esign then, but it didn't feaze her a

particle. They kept her at that just

idea that came was to the credit of

We were making out the vacation schedule, and Miss Wandle had put

down her own name for the two weeks

beginning with the first of June. It was a little early for vacations, but

still, people did go away in June.

"Miss Wandle," he said in his silkies

"Yes, Mr. Barnes," Miss Wandle an

Miss Wandle,"

"I know, Mr. Barnes," Miss Wandle

Barnes blandly, "you must be aware

that June is rather early for vacations.

"It is, is it?" sneered Barnes.

dispense with you for a couple of weeks

That was the time when any woman

would have lost her head. We looked

up to see what Miss Wandle would do

going to take my vacation on the first

of June, Mr. Barnes, and I feel that I

Miss Wandle smiled. "I shall d

neither, Mr. Barnes," she answered.

For a moment Barnes was staggered

you own this office?" he remarked.

June," replied Miss Wandle calmly

You see, I am going down to Florida

to be married to Mr. Rothstein and he

(Cepyright by W. G. Chapman.)

purposeful our lives. It is a pretty

theory to talk about making child-

hood last as long as possible, but in

Barnes got red in the face.

for me to get away then.

"Surely,

Miss Wandle."

have his sanction.

of the stock department.

By George Munson.

BELIEVE the word "cabal" origi- snjokering. Miss Wandle went straight nated from the initials of five En- 10 her desk and sat down. She didn't glish ministers who formed a plot-seem to care a straw. I saw Clifford st somebody. Anyway, the word glance at her once or twice and get s a sinister meaning, and yet it is the fussy with his work. He hadn't scored ly one I can apply to the conspiracyovert or covert-against Miss Wandle in felt ashamed of himself. the office. Office men are pretty square force Miss Wandle's resignation by petty fellows in general, and I guess the force Miss Wandle's resignation by petty fellows in general, and I guess the persecutions. I guess they thought the was that Jim Clifford didn't like old man was done for. He wasn't-not being bossed by a woman.

Wandle might have been 36, and treatment down in Florida and came back at the end of his three months as be had been with Rothstein for 12 years. he started as an ordinary stenographer, and it was solely her ability and induschipper as a cricket, to live a good 12 years longer. But that is anticipating. try that got her the post of Rothstein's private secretary. Although everyone could see that Rothstein thought a good pulously at 9 after that, so they tried other ways. They found fault with her work. They didn't like her having deal of her. After I came the firm was turned into a corporation. Rothstein was president, owning a majority of the knowledge of details of the business of ck, and Joe Barnes treasurer, Clif-It was Bob Syce, however, who hit on the star trick. He made her take stenoford was secretary. Bob Syce was gen-

Things went on all right until old thstein began to suffer from heart trouble. Then Miss Wandle was always his home-he was a widower, tootaking notes for him. She would come back and tell Clifford, Syce and Barnes long enough to muddle up the business, what they were to do. It was that set and then they recalled her., The next thing against Miss Wandle previously, Joe Barnes. It was masterly, but they didn't like the old man's orders ing through her.

Miss Wandle was a business woman in the strictest sense. At first the fellows had tried to get gay with her. She nevencouraged anything of that sort he was cold, keen, calculating business om start to finish, without as much om for sentiment as you could insert ntain pen into. At least, that was ley way I sized her up.

nething Was Brewing.

BOUT the cabal against her; you kind of creatures some of us unpaid clerks are. We knew that Syce. ford, Barnes & Co. were "laying for iss Wandle. But because we were in rtal terror of losing our jobs, none of s dared do anything to bring down eir displeasure on our heads. When The Bomb Explodes. ld Rothstein was taken with one of his id spells and ordered South for three ths, the cabal thought it would be ie to cut loose and show Miss Wanthat she didn't amount to anything firm as yourself would not wish to leave particular about the office.

anyway, it can't be done," he blurted out roughly. "You will take your vawould look up from the books and the three through the open door of eads together and glancing in Miss andle's direction. And I knew someng was brewing. It began a few Rothstein had gone away. e came in at 9, but Miss Wandle, who She answered quite simply:
"Mr. Rothstein understood that I was ently did night work, had half an

me in at 9:30 and Clifford, who the big desk in the main office, lied her over to him as soon as she

Wandle," he said, in an ugly, over the office, "will you be so good to look at the clock and tell me what what "with a thump of his fist—"give

It is half-past 9," answered Miss you permission, or you may draw your quietly, though not another salary to date and walk out of this of-

ian in the office would have stood e of talk. Will you remember in future, Miss andle," said Clifford, "that our office ours begin at 9? That is the time I wn and that is the time Mr. ce and Mr. Barnes come down. We're portant enough to take an extra

in't Feaze Her a Bit. A ISS WANDLE nodded and went away as coolly as though it had is going to give me his share of the been she who was calling down

Clifford. I heard the office boy

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cently, a census of the graduat-

of its members, both boys and

was taken. The ages of these

ing class, with respect to the am-

A Census of Ambition.

s a New Jersey graded school, re-eastly, a census of the graduat-will be our objective and the more

if hour, and I guess you aren't."

One Woman's Way In the Spring a Young Maid's "Just Fancy Is All in Thoughts on Hats Pretending"



F one is to judge by the weather new effects in trimming. By interlacing we have been having of late, spring lengths of one inch wide ribbon, Barnes happened to see the list and he called Miss Wandle over to his desk. is surely here, and while the young checked design is formed, which makes man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts a pretty crown piece. Checks, by the manner, "I see you have scheduled ness turns her thoughts toward her daytime frocks, venture to gain a showyour vacation to begin on the first of new spring bonnet. There seems to ing on hats of the season. Indeed, en be a sort of sentiment about choosing tire hats of checked silk are really de this first spring hat which is not no- lightful when worn with a suit or frock ticeable at any other season of the year. of simple lines and somber color. The Though we may acquire numerous other hats of various sorts as the sum- square. The little hat shown at the let mer advances, we somehow cling to our has a stovepipe crown, draped with a first love till the cool days of fall de- black and white checked ribbon band,

answered, "but it is very important Some of the creations put out this fruit, the twigs of which aspire above season are so saucy and frivolous as to the crown. tempt seriously the practical mind At the right is pictured a broad AVE you no consideration for the with us these days. Last summer witoffice at all, Miss Wandle? Surely so important a member of the nessed the chiffon hat, but this spring it appears in renewed attractiveness. Not always is the crown of chiffon, but us before the busy season is ended? And the usually broad brim of it is decorated indeed. cation just when we find that we can veiled with a thickness of chiffon.

checks vary from one-naif to one inch and decorated with a gay cluster of

which most of us are carrying around brimmed hat of graceful lines which with us these days. Last summer witon each side and up higher in the back. A wired bow of velvet ribbon is the significant trimming and coquettish it is

with appliqued flowers of various sorts. Here also is shown a new neck ar-One very pretty effect was obtained by rangement. A wide plaiting follows the a flower design cut out cretonne and high neck line in front to a V in back, thus forming a frame to the face while Grosgrain ribbon has won favor over allowing the new low hair arrangement every other sort, and it provides some to be undisturbed.

+ Favorite Recipes +

"Miss Wandle," he said, "you seem to when I"-with a thump of his fist-"give Then he thrust his ugly face close against the woman's—he showed his reeding pretty well then. "Perhaps "I certainly hope to after the fifth of

and serve on croquettes hot.

Cream Pie-To make a delicious cream pie prepare as follows: Bake the crust first, then for the filling heat a arge cup of milk in a double boiler. Mix well together 1-3 cup of sugar, small plece of butter, tablespoon of milk, yolks of 2 well-beaten eggs and 3 tablespoons of corn starch. Put this mixture into the hot milk and stir till very thick. Take from fire and flavor with vanilla. Fill the baked crust, beat whites to a stiff froth, add 2 tablespoon of powdered sugar and cover top of pie Brown lightly in the oven. If chocolat

Quick Cake One-half cup soft butter, 11-3 cups brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 1% cups flour, ½ teaspoon cinna mon, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ tea spoon grated nutmeg, ½ pound dates, stoned and cut in pieces. Walnuts may iso be added if desired. Put ingredi ents in a bowl and beat all together for three minutes, using a wooden cake spoon. Bake in a buttered and floured nan 25 to 40 minutes. Stir flour before leasuring. This will not prove a succe if ingredients are added separately.

Coffee Fritters-Coffee fritters nay be made as follows: Into 1/2 pin een strained, stir 14 cup butter. Whe let cook five minutes, beating all the time, then take off and turn into an earthen dish. When cool, break 5 eggs to a dish, but do not beat them, the

Great-Grandmother's Corn Ballscup of water may be fire, 1 tablespoon vanilla

Baked Biscuit and Cheese Soak arge broken biscuits in 1 cup of milk a few minutes, then add 1 cup of grated cheese, 1 tablespoon of melted butter salt and pepper to taste. Mix well, pu n buttered baking dish and bake slowly



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suffer the same pangs as the one who wrote this love letter?

OHN! Do you remember how I used to play 'pretend?' You never would, you know. You called it a 'girls' game.' Well, I'm playit now, chum dear, playing it with all my might. You'll never see this, of course, nor guess. The comic spirit must have laughed to watch my caperings this evening when you rought her to see me, but I believe you hrought her to see me, but I believe you de foot, dis mawnin', pony?" and, bendwere proud of your old friend, weren't ing over, picked up the injured foot and you, John? I was rather proud of her looked at it. The horse let him look at it without moving, and as Matthew un-

evening I'm playing that I'm telling you all about it-there is no one else. And perhaps it will help the ache a little. it's a funny thing about that, John! I'm eally and truly glad, you know, every the door to see an old colored mammy it as glad as I said I was, and I think she's lovely, dearest, and I'd not the top of her voice. have anything the least bit differentand yet that nasty, cowardly, silly ache "My name ain't hey dar nor you dar," said Matthew, smiling. "My name is cuzzes on and on like a great fat hor-

"It isn't pleasant, chum, it really isn't. dat brekfus' is gettin' cold'll jes cure Let's play you're sorry. She's like a dat trubble." soft pink rosebud, John, that you want to cudale and feel. I wonder if you at all, but piping hot. Bacon and hoeold her I was a 'good old scout' on the way home. You didn't say quite ate until there was no room for any that-please, John?

"After all, it is best this way-best for pretending.

Lenten Regulations

each Cardinal sends to all priests tions, which must b read at all masse on the Sunday next . fore Lent. These prescribe but one meal, with a moderate Lent. These following dispensations are granted to this diocese by the authority of the Holy See for this year:

cept Ember and Holy Saturday. "2. The use of eggs and white meats

"4 The order of the principal meal may be changed if necessary. "5. Dripping and lard may be used in

not be used at the same meal. "7. Those who are exempt from the

Bishops of the United States, dated March 15, 1895, working people who can"Let's see it." said the man, and Matused in place of the Church, are dispensed from the oblicream and milk. Boil 20 minutes, or gation of abstinence on all days of the





the rolling-pin and the sugar-sifter,



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It wasn't more than a minute after the horse got up the next morning be-fore Matthew was wide awake and rubbing his eyes to make sure where he was and how he came there. But in a minute he remembered everything, and going over to the horse he said: "How's

"No, you'll never guess. But just this

me, too, for now I have our friendship all to myself where nothing, nothing can ever harm it-not quarrelings, nor shifting ideals, nor unbeautiful day dreams. I'm putting it away tonight, dear, and locking it with a kiss. Sometimes, when hoss las' night," continued Mam-I'm putting it away tonight, dear, and you and the girl have danced far away, shall take it out and play with it again. The lad-self of you will stay with me always, even when I am as old as I feel tonight. And for the man-self -may you be very, very happy, dear, you and the girl. I think I am tired

"I. The use of flesh meats is allowed

s allowed every day at the principal neals, as also at the collation. "3. A small piece of bread, with cup of coffee, tea or chocolate, may be

Along toward noon he came to a vil age, and as he passed a little store he decided to go in and buy himself something for luncheon. "I'll jes' buy de mos' expensive stuff dey's got," he said,

reparing food. for abstinence, but fish and flesh may

recept of fasting may eat meat at the



carton, the deadly enemy of





A former United States naval officer has invented a one-man submarine car-rying a full-sized torpedo in its bow, and with a plug that automatically closes the opening when the torpedo ADDRESS: NEW YORK

Matthew Gets & Sandman story of how the Into Trouble

did the bandage he saw that the wound

Just then he heard the call of a voice

which said: "Hey dar, you in de sta-

ble," and Matthew put his head out of

standing by the kitchen door calling at

"You, dar, brekfus' is a-gettin' cold."

And, my, what a breakfast! Not cold

cakes and steaming coffee. Matthew

"Whar' you all gwine from here?"

"Up de road." said Matthew, knowing

o better direction in which to travel.

my, "an' I guess he's gwine to gib you

come reward."
"What's dem rewards youse tellin'

"Oh, maybe it'll be money," said

"I nebber had no money 'cept 'bou' quarter onct," said Matthew.

Just then the owner of the house

stepped into the kitchen, and, putting

his hand in his pocket, took out a \$5

goldpiece and laid it on the table by

"That's for what you did last night,"

shone and teeth glistened as he smiled his thanks. "Yas, sir," he said. "Thank

e, sir; thank ye."

What he would do with all that money

ne did not know, and as he put it in

his pocket he wondered if it would not

buy everything in the world, and if he

id not know how much trouble it was

nad a chance to spend it.

After breakfast Matthew said good-

road. But he could think of nothing

his pocket. He kept his fingers on it

s he went into the store and stood

most?" he asked the man who came to

"How much have you to spend?" said

"I'se got all de money in de worl'."

"A man done gave it t' me," said

O H, I don't jes' remember his name," said Matthew, "but he

"I believe you stole that money," said

the man, coming from behind the coun-

"Yo' jes' sell me sumthin' t' eat," said

Matthew, "an' don' yo' mind nuthin'

But the man stepped to the door, and,

How the War Winnows.

JUST off the southern shore of New-

erre and Miquelon-rather pathetic ves

tiges of the broad domain France hoped

to possess on this Western Continent.

The simple folk in this retired colony have been asked to send 800 men to the war. When the physical examinations

war. When the physical examinations were over, the officers found that just

300 men were fit for service. These chosen men, the very pick of the colony,

its best hope for growth and bettermen

through generations to come, are now

fore them is desperate service for their

mother country; behind they leave the chaff and riffraff from which they were

winnowed. Should they return to their homes, nine in 10 will bring the physical

This instance of destructive selection

takes our attention because it come

close to our own shores. We should re-

member that through the villages and towns and cities of almost all Europe

The war is gnawing at the vitals of

the races like the vulture that tortured

That wonderful street of shops in

Paris, known as the Rue de Rivoll, was

begun in 1802 and was named in honor

of Napoleon's victory at Rivoli, in 1797,

during the Italian campaign. It was not finished, however, until 1865, dur-ing the reign of Napoleon III, to whom

indebted for much of its gran

the same process is at work.

Prometheus.

and moral injuries that war inflicts

on their way to the front. Be

foundland lie the islands of St. Pi-

bout whar I got dat money."

ter, "and I am going to have you ar-

held it shining in his black hand

done gabe it t' me, jes' de same."

man, looking at him sternly.

looking about.

wait on him.

Matthew.

"What man?"

would need any more money ever. He

going to get him into even before he

y to Mammy and started out on the

else except that bright, shiny coin in

e told Matthew, and Matthew's eyes

bout?" asked Matthew

Matthew's plate.

asked Mammy, as she watched Matthew

had begun to heal all right.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Y of Matthew he had gone to sleep in the big box stall with the boy who was trying to spend a \$5 gold horse which he had saved from hurting

Sandman story of how the

as a reward eventually gets

"'Course he stole it." said the Sheriff and then, turning to Matthew, he said: "You better come with me," and he led Matthew down the street to a most un pleasant looking little building, the door of which he unlocked, and, leading Matthew to another door, shoved him through it into a dark room. "Has I got to stay in dis yere place

"Until tomorrow morning," said the Sheriff.

"An' do I gets out den?" "That will depend on what the Judg thew as the door crosed and left him alone in the dark. "De onliest Judge I

now is Judge Blossom, an' he don' lib nowhar near here." But Matthew knew he had not stole the money, and so his little heart had no fear of the next morning, and the des Matthew, Matthew dat's all, an' if clearness of his conscience gave him the hope that everything would come out all right. And sure enough it did, as you will see when I tell you about it

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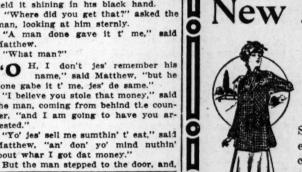


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the boys were those of farminsincering and the various

The to Acidity ering the ages of these chilmest be admitted that the made by the census indicated

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nd girls, at the time they leave school, are still considered, or-ly, to be in the dream period nd not to have very well denotions as to the courses they would seem that the press of somic conditions, operating with expanded scope of subject instructing the public schools, is aging young people a little more rapidly did the old system of living and thing. On the surface there is no loular reason to object to the re-

the workaday world the young fellow and girls were from 13 to 14 who knows which way he wants to go They were passing out of the des, either to enter high school to take up the actual work of life, stands a much better chance of arriving than does his brother, who postbe to their indivdual circumto what he wants to "make of himwere 175 girls in the class boys. Of the girls, only five hat they wished to follow life the routine of a house-

A similar census of ambitions if taken in our local schools, would pie is desired, add 2 spares of melter doubtless result in interesting revelocolate to ingredients in double boiles

Due to Acidity

So Says Eminent Specialist So-called stomach troubles, such as in-digestion, wind and stomach-ache are in probably nine cases out of ten simply evidirection, wind and stomach-ache are in probably nine cases out of ten simply evidence that fermentation is taking place in the food contents of the stomach, causing the formation of gas and acids. Wind distends the stomach and causes that full oppressive feeling sometimes known as heartburn, while the acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the fermenting food. Such fermentation is unnatural, and acid formation is not only unnatural, but may involve most serious consequences if not corrected. To stop or prevent fermentation of the food contents of the stomach and to neutralise the acid, and render it bland and harmless, a teappoonful of bisurated magnesis, probably the best and man in the stomach and courter of a glass of hot or color acid accurate of a glass of hot or the color in the stomach and the fermentation and neutralises the acidity in a few moments. Fermentation, wind and acidity are dangerous and unnecessary. Stop or prevent them by the use of a proper antacid, such as bisurated magnesia, which can be obtained from any druggist, and thus enable the stomach to do its work properly without being kindered by positions as and dangered by positions are and and acid and acid and acid the sense of a proper and thus enable the stomach to do its work properly without being kindered by positions as and dangered by positions are and acid acid and acid acid and acid acid and acid acid acid acid acid acid a

Banana Croquettes Do you ever, mixed, which will be about 20 minutes when you are making doughnuts, re- Drop the paste in teaspoons into bollserve a small quantity of prepared bat- ing fat and fry until they crack oper

ter and fry banana croquettes To serve Fill with coffee filling. four people, cut up 1 very ripe banana, lengthwise, then cut across, making four pieces. Place each portion, one at a time, upon the batter (after rolling out (popped), 1½ cups molasses, 2 cups brown thin), cut around them and inclose the sugar, 1 cup cream, ½ cup milk (or I milk and folding them over securely Do not have the fat as hot as for dough- until it will candy slightly. Add ½ tea | year except Fridays, Ash Wednesday nuts, as the croquette will not be well spoon soda just before taking from done, but instead must fry more slowly, for the fruit must be cooked before the dough around it can fry. Fry a light

brown and serve hot with a lemon Sauce-To about 2 large cups cold water add 116 of sugar and let boil. Thicken with cornstarch until the right consistency and boil 10 minutes. Add 1/2 hour. pinch salt, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teapoon lemon extract. 1 teaspoon vinegar

Hamburg Leaf-Take 3 pounds of Hamburg steak, mix with it one can of tomato soup and four crackers, rolled fine, pepper and salt; then put in a deep dish with strips of salt port laying cross the top, when done there will be a nice gravy.

collation in the evening, on all days of

t every meal on the Sundays of Lent and at the principal meal on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, ex-

the most of the time, and occasionally took it out to see if it had changed at all since he saw it last. taken in the morning.

"6. On Sunday there is neither fast

hree meals on meat days. the man. "R By a special indult granted to the

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DO Y'LIKE

POETRY?

De Oro Is Balking and Three Cushion Event May Be Played by Second-Raters.

De Oro Objects to the New 3-Cushion Rule

NEW YORK, March 2.

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morrow morning for San Francisco, where he will play in the Academy Snyder Joins Camp Squad. games at Ed Graney's hall. Horgan will play in the Academy games rather than compete in the tournament for the three-cushion title, as he is sure of his money in Frisco, while he would be taking a chance in the title tourney. What's more, Horgan says he can challenge for the three-cushion championship at any time, while the Academy games are not always running. Ten per cent is deducted from the proceeds at the contests at Graney's parlors and divided among the contestants. Joe Carney and Tommy Hueston are already in Frisco.

With these four stars out of the world's championship tournament, the entry list for the meet to be started is Chicago next Saturday night will be made up mostly of Interstate League players. at Ed Graney's hall. Horgan

De Oro Already Kicking.

Alfredo de Oro, present champ, is the only real star entered, and it is hinted that the Cuban is dissatisfied with the new safety rule and may withdraw. Harry Cline, who competed in the champion Players' League, which disbanded last Saturday, is entered in the three-cushion title tourney.

August Kleckhefer of Milwaukee, who last year won the championship of the Interstate League; Free Eames of Denver, Joseph Capron of St. Paul, Charles Morin, Horace Lean and William Huey of Chicago and Charite Ellis of Cleveland are the other entrants.

An effort is being made to have George Sutton, who was the leader in the Champion Players' League, enter the tournament. Clarence Jackson of Detroit, who recently trimmed De Oro in an exhibition game, and Tom Gallasher and George Moore of New York are, other possible starters.

Huey Is Playing Well. Alfredo de Oro, present champ, is th

GIBBONS AND M'GOORTY MEET IN HUDSON TONIGHT

HORGAN AND DALY McGraw Wants Willie Doak

SURE

PASS UP CHICAGO Huggins Silent as to Trade

BILLIARD TOURNEY Browns Settle Down to Hard Work

Inauguration of Real Training at Both St. Louis Camps Took Place Monday - Federals, at Jacksonville, Embark for Havana, Cuba.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOT WELLS, Tex., March 2. ANAGER MILLER HUGGINS is noncommittal regarding any deal that And asked what she was doing there. Many be on with the New York Giants. He says no trade of any description can be consummated until the decision of Judge Landis And said: "I'm knitting soldiers' sox." is promulgated.

Huggins admits conversing with McGraw en route here, but will give no details of the proposed deal. Nevertheless it is reported in dispatches which McGraw is angling. It is be-

Frank Snyder, the San Antonio mem-

abode with the balance of them at the abode with the balance of them at the training quarters.

While both teams are training within two or three miles of each other, there is very little chance of much visiting between the Cards and Cleveland Indians. In the daytime both camps are kept too busy, and at night training rules are still in force. But they will have a general get-together when the big games come off, March 13 and 14, at League Park.

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Twenty-Eight at Houston.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOUSTON, Tex., March 2.—Twenty-eight Browns officially inaugurated the training season with exercises conducted by Boas Rickey at West End, yesterday. Business of getting rid of stiff arms and legs is good today in Doc Lawler's direction. At least one of the number resumed business at the park where he left off in 1910. Bobby Wallace is the vet in question, though Bobby isn't wasting much of his wind boasting about the 1910 Brownies.

Rickey seems to know a lot about this apring training business. Yesterday he likely revert to the Browns next season.

Deal and Moran Hold

Conference in Florida

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KEY WEST, Fla., March 2. En Route to Havana, Cuba.

THE second squad of the St. Louis Feds arrived here
this morning at 10
o'clock, two hours late, and
were met at the train by Man-

were met at the train by Manager Fielder Jones' advance guard, which has been working out here for the past week. The party, 23 in all, departed a few minutes later on the steamer Gov. Cobb, for Havana. The party will arrive there late this afternoon.

The presence of Manager Pat Moran with his squad of Phillies, who stopped at the Aragon Hotel with the Feds in Jacksonville yesterday, caused a little excitement in the Feds' ranks. Charlie Deal, former member of the Boston Braves, was seen to depart with Moran for a conference.

Moran and Deal afterwards denied there was anything said about Deal hurdling back to organized baseball.

FOND OF

POETRY ?

L.C.DAVIS Foolish Question.

> Raked the meadows sweet with hay. The Judge rode up and hollered "Whoa!"
>
> And gave Maud M. the double O.

The Judge wheeled 'round and yelled 'Glddap!'
And gave his horse a sounding slap. And sweet Maud's hazel eyes Looked out their innocent surprise.

Then she said to herself, with a covert smile. "I guess that'll hold him for a while." Figure It Out.

F Connie Mack had a \$100,000 infield and sold Eddie Collins for \$50,000 and wants \$50,000 for J. Franklin Baker, what are Jack Barry and "Stuffy" McInnis worth?

Dawgone!

According to a news report John McGraw has been in consultation with Dick Kinsella regarding a trade with Miller Huggins. Can it be that Dick is figuring on unloading part of his kennel on the Rabbit?

There is no truth in the rumor that Connie Mack has offered to trade Frank Baker and \$50,000 for Jimmy Austin.

They Ate It Up.

Branch Rickey delivered a lecture to his players yesterday on "Food." Next to poker food is the one thing that interests a squad of ball players at a training camp more than anything else.

had every man in a uniform by 9:30 a.m. Some of the boys were obliged to go with an abbreviated breakfast. All hands are compelled to walk, fox trot, jog or lope to West End, a distance of 16 blocks and return. Rickey says that at least five of his men are overweight and he thinks this morning exercise will be good for them.

"Buck" Herzog expresses himself as being confident that the Reds will be in the race. Inasmuch as they don't drop a distance flag as they do in trotting races it is pretty safe to say that Mr. Herzog is correct in his . . .

The members of the house party who The Indian Sign.

How About the Bull?

"Chief" Bender has a standing of-fer to shoot against any man in base ball at blue-rock targets.

Nearly all ball players have a hob-by of some sort even if it's only a Charley horse.

. . .

The final destination of Ivey Wingo has not been determined as yet. Ivey is what might be termed a "floating prospect."

FOR FRANCHISE FRIDAY

KAWFEDS WILL FIGHT

Walker Has a Chill.

Marty O'Toole Goes to Minors: Mack Gets \$25,000 Bid for Baker

Word was received from Pittsburg fened, while Fromme's work ren off badl following an auto accident. today recording the final passing from the major league world of the most expensive of all baseball lemons, the \$22,500 pitcher, Marty O'Toole. His release to the Columbus club of the American Association is definitely

Connie Mack is reported to have refused a \$25,000 offer for J. Franklin Baker, the bid having been made by Col. Ruppert, new owner of the Highlanders. The New Yorker is willing to pay Baker a \$10,000 annual salary. But Mack wants \$50,000 for the player.

More worries for Joe Birmingham, manager of the Indians. Fred Blanding, the big right-hander has notified Birmy that he will retire from the national pastime. This means that Birmingham will have to develop a youngster to fill Blanding's shoes.

Vanderbilt Cup Race to Start Saturday Noon

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The start of the Vanderbilt Cup automobile race at the Panama-Pacific Exposition was fixed by the Racing Committee today for Saturday, about noon. The race is 200 miles and it is expected that with dry weather it will be concluded about 5:30 p. m. Among the entrants are Ralph de Palma and Harry Grant, twice winners of the Vanderbilt race; Eddie Pullen and Darius Resta, Grand Frix winners; Barney Oldfield and Earl Cooper.



THEN

LISSEN -

196 for 15 Games Topped MAUD MULLER, on a summer's All St. Louisans' Marks.

That Jimmy Blouin is one of the best bowlers in the country was shown in the matches which the Windy City star and captain of the All-Stars has rolled in this city. Blouin competed in 15 perts. games, on three different alleys, and totaled 2951 pins, an average of 196 11-15. The games were bowled on Houser's,

Plummer's and the Palace drives.

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Blouin has been connected with the tenpin game ever since he was big enough to lift a 15-pound ball. He started out in the Windy City as a pin boy and later drifted to the front of the alley, giving some other fellow work to do. It was not long before he became a star and for the past two seasons has been considered as good a bowler as Jimmy Smith of Buffalo.

Although Blouin and Smith have many times competed in the same tourneys, they have never rolled in a special match. In 1909, when the American Bowling Congress was held in Pittsburg, Blouin won the individual championship, with a score well over the 600 mark.

Never Been Out of the "Coin." The Windy City tenpinner has com-

peted in most of the tournaments in the country since 1900 and in that time has ountry since 1900 and in that time has never failed to get in the money. It the regular team he is bowling with does not go to the tournament, an Allistar aggregation is picked to make the trip and Blouin always is a member.

It is every tenpinner's ambition to roll a perfect game sometime during his career. Blouin has never bowled one. Also he says he is not going to try overly hard for one, as he is satisfied with going along at his present rate. If he is lucky enough to get a 300 count for the 10 frames, though, he will keep right on rolling.

Chicagoans Win One Match.

Although the Chicago All-Stars won only four bowled here, Blouin was the real star. The Feds are going to put up a fight for Jimmy Austin and Kansas fight for Jimmy Austin and Kansas core was compiled last night in the match the Federal League. Some people will fight over anything.

Tour bowled nere, Blouin was the real star, four bowled nere, Blouin was the star four bowled nere, Blouin was the

at 524. His other counts were \$10, \$224. After trimming the All-Stars at Plummer's alleys Sunday, the Hyde Parks came back and trimmed 'em again last night at the Palace. 2646—2462, in one of the poorest match games ever witnessed in this city. Each team ran into 23 splits in the three contests.

FOLLOWING the example of the Boston Braves, the Cleveland Indians will have an Indian head on their left sleeves. We suggest that the Boston Red Sox wear a life sized picture of a Boston baked bean on their unles.

At the Palace, 2042–2102, in one of at the Palace, 2042–2102, in one of the plants of the palace, 2042–2102, in one of the plants of the Will Play at Cleveland; Ty Cobb, by way of emphasizing the line between himself and the common herd has advised the management that he will not report for spring training until March 20. The Georgia Peach is in old time form. Chicago Team Is Barred

Rodowe Abeken, Director of Mu-nicipal Athletics, who returned yesterday from Chicago, where he investigated the soccer situation, announced this morning that the St. Louis champions would not go to the Windy City for soccer tilts this season, because the only league teams in Chicago are professionals.

"In Chicago they have nothing but professional clubs playing in leagues," said Abeken. "They play one game in a public park and then two in parks where admissions are charged. The players are given some of the money. The only lamateur clubs in Chicago are pick-up elevens."

From this it looks as though the only trip for the St. Louis municipal soccer champions would be to Cleveland.

Abeken also stated that everything had been settled for the basket ball games in Chicago, but the dates. Abeken says he will have to wait until he hears from the other cities before making definite arrangements. He expects word from Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburg in the next few days. Windy City for soccer tilts this sea-

Jim Gilmore says the case of Jimmy Austin, like the majority of the balls knocked to the pepper pod, is too hot fer him to handle so he will let Judge Landis do it.

Johnny McGraw is said to be angling for Pitcher Bill Doak. Well, there's no harm in angling but for Johnny's benefit we'll say that the Doaks are not biting very avidly this spring.

Furthermore he wouldn't get a bite in a thousand years using Eddie Grant and Jack Murray for bait. EL PASO OFFERS SAFE **CONDUCT TO JOHNSON**

EL PASO, Tex., March 2.-Promoters EL PASO, Tex., March 2.—Promoters of the Johnson-Willard boxing contest announced today that a committee of El Paso business men had telegraphed Jack Johnson a guarantee for his safe conduct to Juarez and return, offering a cash bond as assurance.

Tom Jones, Jess Willard's manager, said he would not take his boxer to Havana unless promoters there put up a sufficient cash guarantee.

ARKANSAS RACE TRACK **BILL GOES TO GOVERNOR**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 2.—
Most of the directorate of the Kansas City Federal League club will leave here tomorrow for Chicago to prepare for the hearing on the local club's suit against the league for the removal of its franchise, it was announced today. A number of local attorneys will accompany the party to assist the Chicago counsel if necessary. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 2 .-



Not All Serene With the Braves.

trade early in the season if he wants to romp through the pennant race of 1915 as easily as he guided his machine around the limping rivals of

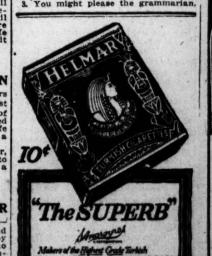
The Case of Evers.

Of even more importance to the team—at least of quite as much—as the uncertainty about Bill James, is the doubt about one John Evers, the human doubt about one John Evers, the human here's the list of futures which have been wished on J. Goodnight: doubt about one John Evers, the human spark-plug, whose efficiency, it is now admitted, did much to put the Braves in front last year.

possesses. We can safely deny this report at long range for Huggins. When last heard from Hug had not lost his mind—the only excuse for putting through such a deal.

P ERHAPS John McGraw is tired the jockeyings of Rube Marquard, and wants to slip him to the Cardinals

Dope Referees This One.



Third baseman for the Browns

-Said to have originated in the

attle of Mr. Davidson, barber in chief to Boss Hedges.

Far corner tender for the Yan-kees-Wished on him by Bill

-This is J. Franklin's version, and is based on the belief that a

\$2000 difference in finances is stronger than loyalty to a man-

Infield outpost for the Newark

Federal League club—This is adapted from Arsenal street ver-

Home run clouter for C. Mack

The belief held to by those who

think it is possible to pry off a \$2000 raise in salary from Con-

How to fill all these positions sim-ultaneously is a mystery that makes Rowland's future seem an open book by comparison.

Chance to Beat Herman

sion, by George Stovall.

Solsberg Never Had a

Donovan,

M IRACLE MAN GEORGE STALLINGS will have to begin plying his

last year.

George is having engine and spark plug troubles in the tuning-up now being given the world's champion juggernaut car by the Once-Over squad of experts.

One of the Braves' cylinders has choked up and refuses to work, the same being William James, flinger from the starboard side. William needs lubricating with a little essence of kale. About \$2000 worth will loosen up his wing nicely. Stallings can't hear the creaking, however, and the chances now are that William will have to struggle along on \$4000, plus a possible big series bonus.

The Case of Evers.

Old Top, with this expression, but be prepared to live it down, if you use it on a fan.

4. Webster offers you these; you can accept which you like: One of the same rank; an equal; an associate; a nobleman; a member of the House of Lords; to look narrowly; to appear.

Baker's New Role—It's Fresh.

FRANKLIN BAKER is trying to crowd "Pants" Rowland out of the "Mystery Man" spotlight. "Pants" had the demon diagnosticans of the BB world trying to solve his finish, before he began, officially. The solution has been sent for, but has yet to come.

The Case of Evers.

Evers was terribly weakened by pneumonia last winter and some of his friends consider it his strength before midsummer,

Stallings has no assets on the bench able to do as much for his club as Evers. With him away from the keystone, cut the club's value about 25 per cent.

That's no exaggeration, as an analysis of many important games last year will show.

on rolling.

Besides being rated one of the best tenpinners in the country. Blouin also is known

HERE'S no certain method of there's a sure one of losing all chance for it, however. That will be to carry out the trade rumors which have Willie the trade rumors which have Willi Doak going to the Giants. Doak is better asset than any John McGrav

Nix on Rube Marquard.

in exchange for Doak. Rube is a good pitcher, but not for the Cardinals. He's too great a financier to be a baseball winner. And, besides, we saw the Cardinals defeat him, although the Reuben allowed but, two hits. His own wild pitch did the trick.

A temperamental, frenzied finester in exchange in exchange in extensive in exten

nancier is missing his calling pitching ball.

X-QQQQ-ME hands out the followin collection of interrogations for elucidation: 1. Who is the best outfielder? 2. Is tion: I. Who is the best outneder? 2. Is it correct to use the word "peer" in the sense of without an equal? 3. Is this expression correct: "Cosy Dolan is the peer of all outfielders in the game, meaning that he's equal to the best? 4. Which is the accepted use of the word 'peer?"

To which we reply: 1. Speaker, in Boston; Jackson, in Cleveland; Cobb, in Detroit, and Lee Magee, in his own estimation.

timation.
2. Such a definition would put the Jury Commissioner in the bughouse.
3. You might please the grammarian,



Dispute Over Weights Cause Change in Future City's Fea-ture Contest

MONDAY'S FIGHT

Tommy Murphy, 16 round Pittsburg—Carl Morria Tom McMahon, six rounds, Columbus—John Harvey Sammy Trott, 12 rounds. Gloucester, Mass.—Joe and Heywood Briggs, 12 r draw.

Philadelphia — Sallor bent Johnny Howard, six Nashville—Tommy Dev. Cleve Atwell, 10-round d New Orlonno—Vie Mos Jack Read, 15 rounds, Weamble—Kid M. French

By Harry S. Sharpe,

Despite the effort of Preside Tommy Sullivan of the Future C Athletic Club to bring Charley Pi son of Kansas City here to box T Burke tonight the match has be declared off because of a differ in the weights of the two men. Poson offered to do 145 pounds at m. or let Burke come in a 150 son offered to do 145 pounds at m. or let Burke come in at 150 side, but the latter held out for Jack O'Keefe, said to be a fe sparring partner of Jimmy Cl will go on against Burke. O'was strongly recommended to dent Sullivan by Jimmy Hur Kansas City. Just who he is, or his record may be, is not known The weight agreed upon is 154 po Three other bouts will make

in Battle at Memphis announces that the association hold a tournaemnt for amateur b MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 2.-Johnny on March 12th and 12th. The to ment has been sanctioned by the cent City bantam trimmed him the entire route and gained Referee Haack's decision.

Solsberg was so cleanly beaten that he didn't even wait for Referee Haack to raise Herman's hand. He went to his corner with head dropped and with defeat acknowledged.

Illini Alumni Beat.

Illini Alumni Beats Washington.
The Illini Alumni won the special bowling match from the Washington U.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

DON'T fail to hear William Ford, who will conduct evangelistic meetings from March 2 to March 10, at 8 p. m., at Plymouth Congregational Church, Bellegiade and St. Ferdinand. All welcome.(c)

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1 ch extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c r line.

CAIN—Entered into rest on Monday, March 1, 1915, at 7 a. m., John A. Cain, beloved husband of Mrs. Annie Meany Cain (nee McCarthy).
Funeral Wednesday, March 3, at 8:30 a. m., from Howard's funeral parlors. 349 Market street, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cametery.

Shrewsbur, Mo., to SS. Feet (c) Remember.

Paul's Cemetery.

COIN — Shtered into rest on Monday. (c) March. 1915, at 5 p. m., Edmond Cody, tearly beloved father of Mrs. Robert H. Lach, Mrs. M. S. Maguire, Tessi, v. Cody and Mrs. A. C. Miller.

Fisch, 8005 Julian avenue, Thurs-H. I. March. 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. day, and Court, thence to Calvary Rose Courch, thence to Calvary Rose Courch, thence to Calvary Rose Courch.

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CLAEFE—Entered into rest, suddenty on Tuesday, March 2, 1915, at 2:45
m., A. H. William Graefe, beloved ausband of Katie M. Graefe (nee Dinsiman), and dear father of Mrs. F. C. Funeral from residence, 5067 Page boulevard, wednesday, March 3, at 9 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary D. m., from family residence, 3120A Bell avenue, thence to the Bethania Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Westgate Lodge, No. 56, K. & L. of H., and Mount Olive Lodge, No. 548, K. of H.

(23)

Ioved widow of Nicholas Scott, dear mother of Mrs. W. C. Thies, Ella, Ursula and Frank Scott and sister of Mrs. William Ryan and dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

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SHANNAHAN—On Monday, March 1, 1915, at 7:50 p. m., Johanna Shannahan, (nee Dillon), beloved wife of the late, John Shannahan, dear mother of John L. and Thomas J. Shannahan, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral will an Frank Scott and sister of Mrs. William Ryan and dear mother-in-law and Frank Scott and sister of Mrs. William Ryan and dear mother-in-law and grandfather.

St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary to St. Land's Church, thence to Calvary and grandfather.

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HARRINGTON—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2:30 a. m., Samuel J. Harrington, beloved husband of Kate Suermann Harrington, and dear father of Irene and Bessle Suermann, beloved son of Mary Harrington and dear brother of Mrs. Mollie Sadler, Mrs. Annie Keelon and William Harrington.

arrington.
Funeral Wednesday, March 3, at 2
m., from family residence, 1815 North
nyenteenth street, to St. Lawrence
Toole's Church, thence to Calvary
metery. Friends are respectfully in-

HUDSON—On Monday, March 1, 1915.

at 6 a. m., George D. Hudson, beloved father of Miss M. E., Frederick P., William D. Hudson and Mrs. C. B. Binnington, at the age of 70 years.

Services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Binnington, 4931 Fountain avenue, Wednesday, March 3, 1915, at 2 a. m., Willenhorst (new Walkenhorst (new Walkenhorst) and Charlotte Vahle (ne

Entered into rest on Monlocarch 1, 1915, at 3:35 p. m.,
offac C. Jones of Ste. Genevieve,
a he age of 27 years 5 months
ays, beloved wife of Fred C.
hear daughter of Mrs. Susan
helendenin and the late C. M.
n. and dear sister of Guy C.
in. Bernice Rook (nee Clenind Charles Murray Clendenin,
lal from mother's residence,
momfort avenue, Thursday,
j. at 10 a. m., to Crematory,
Jenevieve (Mo.) and Sparta
ipers please copy. (3)

Entered into rest on Mon-farch I, 1915, at 8 a. m., Joseph y, beloved husband of Virginia, y and father of Joseph H. and L. Kelly. al from family residence, 2600A street, on Wednesday, March 3, m. Interment in Bellefontaine

IN—Entered into rest on Sun-Feb. 28, at 12:30 p. m., Nellie A., beloved wife of Edward F. Ker-d dear mother of Florence and ne Kerwin and sister of Mrs. M. and Mrs. William O'Brien. al from family residence, 4117 avenue, on Wednesday, March 3, a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends dited.

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prom family residence, 824 Farrar

Interment private.

the 5, at 5 p. m. Elizabeth Matthias free Lammers), dearly beloved wife remard Matthias free Lammers), dearly beloved wife witternard Brunes Jr., Margarethe witternard Brunes Jr., Margarethe uras (nee Matthias), Elizabeth (nee Matthias), dear motherwof John Straus, Mary Brunes Buelt), our dear grandmother great-grandmother, after a short and Straus, and \$2 years. great-grandmother, and see great-grandmother, and see grandmother, and from resceed, 41 \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ a. m., from resceed, 41 \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ Antelope street, to Holyans Church, thence to Calvary Cemperature, the seed of the s

tring—Entered into rest Mon-, March 1, 1915, at 8 a. m., Ferdi-F. Mehring, dearly beloved hus-of Anna Mehring (nee Meler), and dear father, father-in-law and dearn father, father-in-law and law and in-the dearn father-in-law in-the attend. (etc.)

day, Feb. 28, 1915, at 5.45 p. m., Josephine Mueser (nee Haar), dear mother of Mrs. A. B. Lang, Mrs. Leo Bergfeld, Bernard and Joseph Mueser, and our mother-in-law, grandmother and sister, aged 49 years and 4 months.

Funeral from family residence, 7908 Michigan avenue, on Wednesday, March 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality.

NOONAN—Entered into rest on Mon-day, March 1, 1915, at 11:45 p. m., Robert Noonan, beloved husband of the late Sarah Noonan (nee Fox), father of Ed-ward, Michael, Elizabeth and Mary Noonan

Funeral from Lupton's chapel, 4449
March 1, 1915, at 7:50 a. m., Louis Fey,
beloved son of Mrs. Margaret Fey (nee
Reck. and dear brother of Anna Margaret Fey, at the age of 35 years 4
months and 25 days.

March 2, 1915, at 12:05 a. m., Theodore
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Sadier.

Funeral will take place Thursday, March 4, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3219 Cass avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Excelsior Council No. 17, L. O. H., and Local Union No. 774, Sign and Pictorial Painters.

ers. (c3)

COTT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 28, 1915, Katherine Scott, beloved widow of Nicholas Scott, dear mother of Mrs. W. C. Thies, Ella, Ursula and Frank Scott and sister of Mrs. William Ryan and dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from residence, 5067 Page boulevard, Wednesday, March 3, at 9 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend. (c3)

WALKENHORST—Entered into rest
on Tuesday, March 2, 1915, £t 2:30 a. m.,
John H. Walkenhorst, beloved husband
of Fredericke Walkenhorst (nee Rank)
and our dear father, father-in-law,
grandfather and brother, in his sixtyseventh year.
Funeral from residence, 1406 Benton
street, Thursday, March 4, at 2 p. m., to
Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends invited,
Deceased was a member of Bonaparte
Council No. 15, L. of H.

WALKENHORST—On Monday, March

WIRTHLIN—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 28, Louis Wade Wirthlin, darling little son of Louis and Wade Wirthlin (nee Sullivan), aged 3 years 3 months and 24 days.

Funeral from residence, 2209A Clarence avenue, Tuesday, March 2, at 3:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private. Motor. (c)

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uneral Chapel, 2739 Lafayette av.; nd carriage funerals; no charge for ch STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wallaco Adjustable Bed Co, will be held at their office, 500 Wright Bidg., St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m., on March 16, 1915. to elect a board of directors and to transact such business as may come before said-meeting.

G. C. RANNE, Sec'y.

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SEALED PROPOSALS in triplicate will received by the Quartermaster General the Army, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'c p. m., Bastern time, April 1, 1910, for nishing hardware and tools to doller or nishing to doller

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cas and 2900 Olive, or on Hodiamont of Wellston car. 6318 Easton; reward.

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NOONAN—Entered into rest on Monday, March 1, 1915, at 11:45 p. m., Robert Noonan, beloved husband of the late Sarah Noonan (nee Fox), father of Edward, Michael, Elizabeth and Mary Noonan.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 329 Bell avenue, on Thursday, March 4, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

RAFFERTY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 28, 1915, at 8 p. m., John Rafferty.

Funeral on Wednesday, March 3 at 8:30 a. m., from Ogden Co.'s chapel, 3140 a. m., from Ogden Co.'s chape CAIN—Entered into rest on Monday, March 1, 1915, at 7 a. m., John A. Cain, beloved husband of Mrs. Annie Meany Cain (nee McCarthy).

Funeral Wednesday, March 3, at 8.33 a. m., from Howard's funeral parlors. 349 Market street, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

DALY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 1, 1915, at 12.05 a. m. from Flower and brother, again the latte Daniel Daly, and our dear brother, again and the latter Daniel Daly, and our dear brother, again and the latter Daniel Daly, and our dear brother, again the latter Daniel Daly, and our dear brother, again the latter Daniel Daly, and our dear brother against the latter Daniel Daly, and our dear brother against the latter Daniel Daly, and our dear brother against the latter Daniel Daly, and our dear brother against the latter Daniel Daly, and our dear brother against the latter Daniel Daly, and our dear brother of Logical Residence, 2600 St. Louis avenue, on Wednesday, March 2, 1915, at 11.25 p. m., dark for the latter of the latter Monday morning; phone Olive \$449, reward. (c)
PURSE—Lost; lady's: Tower Grove car, 3
p. m., Monday; reward. E. Hinds.
\$690A Maple. Cabany 2783R.
RAINCOAT—Lost; lady's; tan; on Iron
Megintain train south to Victoria or Tower
Grove Station, Saturday evening, 3818 Morgan; reward. Lindell 5151R. (c)
RING—Lost; cameo; set with enamel, Return to 505 New Bank of Commerce Bidg.,
receive reward.

RING—Lost; who policy 80,420; reward. D. T. Snyder, and policy 80,420; reward. D. T. Snyder, and Easton.

HIMBLE—Lost; keepsake; gold and silver initial H.; reward. Hissner, 2812 Hickory.

TROUSERS—Lost, pair man's, new; s Grand-Leader; reward. 6715 Clayton av.

VANITY BAG—Lost; sterling silver; betwee King's highway and Clare; initialed; p. F.; reward will be paid for return windemere Hotel.

KEYS-Found, in Lyric Theater; 12 key Call noon, 800 Morgan.

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PERSONAL—Dear Henry: Forgive me. have suffered so. Can I come back Your loving wife, Helen. PERSONAL—Will Mr. Davis or other particularly for the particular of the particu PERSONAL—Will Mr. Davis or other par-ties that saw auto accident on Aug. 6, 1914, at Washington and Spring, please call Lin-dell 3699W or write 3743 Delmar bl.? PERSONAL—Street car incident; passengers on Hodiamont car, Friday afternoon, Cates av., who saw conductor seize lady and push her back from car door, ordering her pay be-fore entering, please address Box M-278, Post-Dispatch.

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BOY—Sit.; 17; must have work to learn trade preferred; best references. Box P-9, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit.; 14; willing worker; a chance to learn a trade will be appreciated. Central 9212L.

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BUT—RER—Sit. by good, allround; best references. George M. Fischer, O'Fallon, Ill.

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MAN—German, 35, married, no children, wants work on farm; experienced; best references. Box G-131, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Sit. by sober; 40; attend yard, furnace or chores; for a home, small wages; reference. Box P-72, Post-Dispatch. (2) MAN—Sit. by sober; 40; attend yard, furnace or chores; for a home, small wages; reference. Box P-72, Post-Dispatch. (2) MAN—Sit. pare cleaning; half price duli season; 14 years' experience; satisfaction guaranteed. 5332 Cote Brilliante.

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Prices Close Steady After Some Early Irregularity; Trading Is Light.

By Leased Wire From the New York
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NEW YORK, March 2.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"It could not be said today, any more than yesterday, that the Stock Exchange displayed misgiving over the English Government's proposal to speat in principle the orders in council policy of 1806, Notwithstanding the unanimously unfavorable comment of the American press, this morning's stock market once more opened firm, with numerous barly advances of ½ to 1 point in the active stocks. After these early gains business again grew quiet, and prices fell back a fraction.

"This may have been the measure of the market's wish to go slow while awaiting new developments in the war of illegal trade embarsoes between England and Germany. But the really salient fact, under all the circumstances, was the market's manifest underlying strength, and for that there are two paramount explanations recognized by Wall street—the very general feeling that a crists in the war is approaching rapidly, which will shorten its duration, and the still more positively growing conviction that the United States, in a commercial way, is likely to remain a powerful beneficiary of the situation, not only while the war goes on, but after it is over. That uncertainties remain, and that some trying moments may yet have to be endured, even by neutrals, everyone understands.

"This finds reflection on the Stock Exchange in the absence of any vigorous activity. But the fact of a change in the financial atmosphere, as compared with a fortnight or so ago, is unmistakable. It is the market's way of displaying what has for some days past been equally visible in the exchange of views of the community at large.

"While stocks held firm today, prices on the wheat merket's west down with

wheat Market is Weak.

"While stocks held firm today, prices on the wheat market went down with a sweep of great violence. Wheat for May delivery, which touched its high level of \$1.67 per bushel on Feb. 5, which sold at \$1.58 only a week ago today, and which was quoted early today at \$1.48%, went rapidly down to \$1.41%. Chicago explained the day's collapse of a report that Turkey was about to sue for peace—which may come true later on, but which was not true today; by other reports of the allied fleet before Constantinople, and by inferences that 150,000,000 bushels of Russia's wheat surplus will forthwith rush out from the Black Sea

upset at once the supply and demand position of the world.

"But the more picturesque theories of the day were probably superfluous. For a good many weeks, the wheat market has been passing from a condition in which the genuine European requirements dominated everything, to one in which the domestic speculator was taking a hand excitedly. He came in around the normal top of the market, and, barring some wholly unexpected disaster, there was never any doubt as to what would happen to him. If wheat prices had not broken on the bombardment of the Dardenelles, the paper blockades in the North Sea and the channel would in all probability have been arguments good enough.

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have been arguments good enough.
"In the routine financial news, there was little of special interest. Money continued easy, Sterling exchange was a trifle firmer than yesterday, and rates on Berlin and Paris moved in favor of those markets. But the discount on Italian exchange widened again. This particular movement has been assumed to have a political as well as a financial or economic meaning.

COTTON FUTURES SCORE FAIRLY WIDE ADVANCES NEW YORK, March 2.—There was some uidation at the opening of the outton mart today, and it was evident that sentiment is still very much unsettled owing to yearday's announcement of the allies block-derived with Germally, of 2 to 4 points. We months sold about 6 points net lower consequence, but Liverpool was a buyer on the decline, while there was also me scattered covering and the market soon added, with May and July contracts selling or 8 points above last night's closing goes during the early trading. The market was very steady during the ddle of the afternoon, with prices about to 12 points higher on scattered covery or fresh buying by trade and inventment to 12 points higher on scattered covertents. Business, however, was very quittee of the other covery different parts. Business, however, was very quites, 1400 bales.

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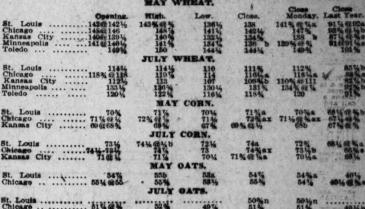
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TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS



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The selling resulted from fear of the opening of the Dardanelles, with shipments of wheat from Russis, uncertainty surrounding our export markets, following England's bleetade of Germany, and reports that the administration might be forced to consider an embargo on shipments of all food products to beiligerants. A sumor that Turkey would sue for peace helped the decline. The market closed with a rally and May wheat at \$1.35 compared with a low result of \$1.350.

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The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL.

Mr. Jarr Is Going to California but His Wife Talks More of Reno.

HE boss wants me to go to the Panama Exposition and look after our firm's exhibit there," said Mr. Jarr, as, after the children's hour (it always takes two hours to get them to bed), came the wife's hourwhich is the hour when father, sparring to get out for a little social relaxation, begins to tell his helpmeet all he

knows and more.
So, having delicately broken the news to mother, Mr. Jarr wondered if he could now say he'd like to step out to see what time it was before he started for San Francisco two weeks hence. 'How long are we to be away?" asked

"I understand I'm to be in charge fo sbout 10 weeks; and then Jenkins, the bookkeeper, comes out for 10 weeks; and after that Johnson, the cashier, and so on," replied Mr. Jarr.

'When are we to start?" Mrs. Jarr "Why, the boss said I was to get ready and make arrangements to leave about the last of the month."

"How does he expect me to get lothes in that short time?" asked Mrs. farr shrilly. "And the children? Doe think I can pack up a telescope va lise like Uncle Henry, put their Sunday and start for California on a moment'

"He said to me, "That ought to give you plenty of time," mumbled Mr.

cried Mrs. Jarr. "Does he think I'm his wife, with no children? Does he think I can be telephoned to and told 'Pack your trunk; we start for Asia Minor or Reno'-and I see that divorces can now be gotten in Reno inside six months again, which, as Clara Mud-ridge-Smith said to me, makes it convenient for everybody again. And that matter what place you see a copy of ar almanac in, you will always find the pages headed 'Divorce Laws of All States' are always marked by the corners of the pages turned down, and hose pages are always well thumbed? Pennsylvania it's only one year, and in Illinois it's only one year, and

in California's it's only one year, too. But in South Carofina you can never get a divorce, while in North Carolina ou can get one in two years." correct history! Evidently what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina was, 'It's a

long time between divorces!" "But not in North Carolina," remarked Mrs. Jarr quickly. 'There it's

"Yes," Mrs. Jarr went on, after moment's reflection. "Of course, I am not thinking of such a thing, and I wouldn't on account of our children anyway. Yet 10 weeks out of a year leaves how many weeks? I never was good at arithmetic. How many weeks are there in a year, and are there more in leap year or less? Clara Mudridge Smith says she is only a bird in a gilded cage; but every woman should know what her rights are. But still, as I said No; let him treat me as he wants to. On account of our children I would bear with much."

"But, gee whiz;" cried Mr. Jarr, "I'm talking about going to the exposition on business, and you're talking about getting a divorce!"

'Well, Clara Mudridge-Smith says it's

well to be prepared for the best; but I think you'd better call your employer up on the telephone and say to him that, if your wife and children have to go 'way out to San Francisco at a moment's notice in two weeks, ready-made clothing will do, and I'll let him know how much money I need. Did he say anything

"Not at the time," replied Mr. Jarr.
"But I think he imagines you'll take me
with you as well as the children."

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One. IN the Battle of Pillville I had 5000 men under me." "Were you Commander in

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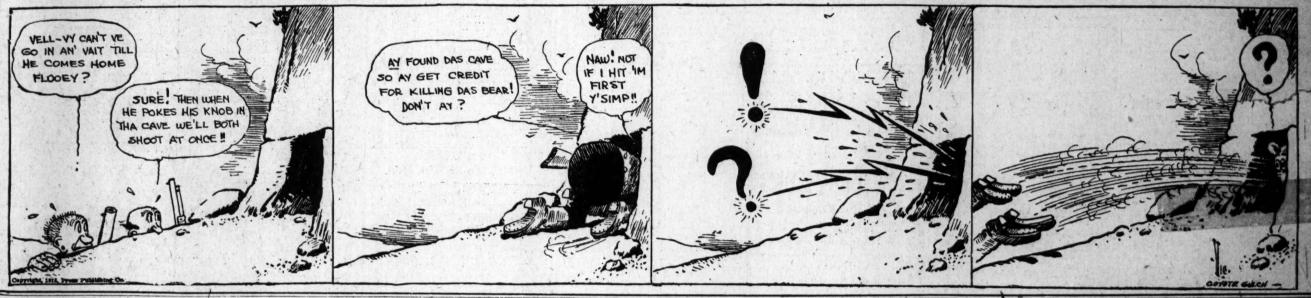
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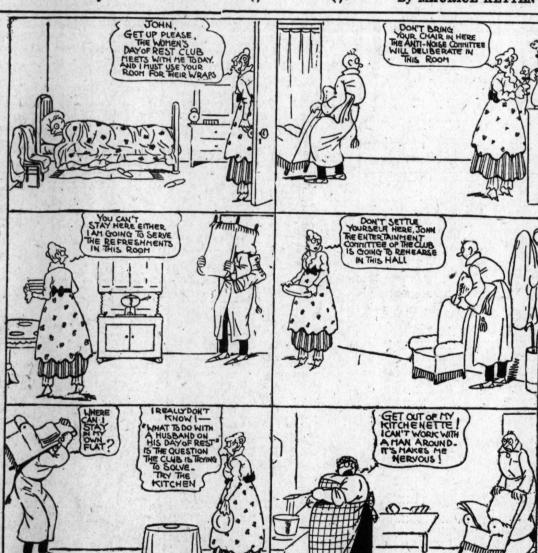
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